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Judge Evans For Second Attempt by Democrats To Time Holds War Time Dry Act Unconstitutional

Sustains Attack on Constitu-. tionality of Enforcement Act—Grants Injunction

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.-Judge Walter Evans in the federal district by democratic senators to invoke the court today in effect for the second cluture rule; so as to limit debate on time held wartime prohibition uncon- the foreign relations committee reserstitutional, sustained an attack on the vations to the peace treaty, failed toconstitutionality of the Volstead enforcement act and granted an injunçtion restraining Elwood Hamilton, collector of internal revenue for Ken-Reed, Missouri and Shields, Tennessee, tucky, and District Attorney W. V. Gregory from interfering with the sale by two Louisville distillers of their "floor stock" of tax-paid whiskey.

The government immediately took an appeal to the United States circuit court at Cincinnatt and announced its intention of asking the higher court for a writ of superesdeas, which would have the effect of slaying the injunc-

In the interval the way was open, it was said for Wright and Taylor and Brown and Forman, plaintiffs in the of whiskey without interference by the federal authorities in Kentucky, They were quoted as having said, however, they were undecided on the course to pursue in view of the fact that constitutionality of war-time prohibition had not yet been decided by the su-preme court of the United States.

Whether the Injunction Issued today should be temporary or permanent had been left with Attorney General Palmer, whose office today wired that a temporary writ would best serve the to throttle unlimited debate on the control of t purpose of the government. He a instructed the district attorney, was announced to apply for a writ of was announced to apply for a writ of supersedeas to stay operation of the temporary injunction which Judge Ev-ars refused. In this emergency the district attorney appealed the case to

LOCAL APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Congress man Rogers today appointed for Nawal academy at Annapolis Daniel J. night sessions of the senate Martin, 125 Nesmith street, Lowell, agreed upon, starting tonight. principal; William D. Sullivan, 39 Loring street, Lowell, first alternate. They held highest ranks in order named at the Oct. 18 examination at Lowell by civil service commission

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Senate Adopts Motion by Sen. Lodge To Table Appeal From Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-An attempt day in the senate.

By a vote of 14 to 36, with all of the republicans present and Senators democrats, voting in the affirmative the senate adopted a motion by Repub from a ruling that the democratic was out of order.

The democratic petition for clotur had been held out of order by the chair, because it sought to limit debate only on the reservations and no on the whole treaty. It was for this reason, Senator Lodge said, that the republicans opposed the move.

eSnalor McCumber of North Dakota, prominent among the "mild reservationists" on the republican side, an cloture rule covering the entire treats would be presented,

The move followed a morning con

ference of the administration forces at which it was decided to take gkressive measures against what was feared might develop into a stub born filibuster against the treaty.

To Hold Night Sessions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-- Two peti tions to invoke the senate cloture full He also peace treaty, which administration senators say has assumed the aspect of a filibuster, were prepared today for submission to the senate, should it be the cloture rule came after two days had been consumed in speech-making rithout action on the second foreign elations committee reservation deal lng with Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant, which technically vas before the senate for action.

> circulated by the democratic leaders and they were followed by the mild reservationist group of the republicans which resulted in the preparation of ard forcing action on the reservations.

Under the cloture rule, no senator could speak more than one hour until a vote on ratification had been reached. The cloture rule was adopted in larch, 1917, after the armed neutrality bill had been killed in the closing ours of the previous session by a fillbuster, which provoked President Wilson to refer in a speech to the "little group of wilful men" blocking senate action. The rule has never been in-A petition was started to enforce the cloture but before it reached a vote the opposition collapsed.

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Garfield Accepts Invitation of Sec. Wilson To Attend Big Conference

Ready For Session—To Discuss Prices of Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Fuel Administrator Garfield today accepted an invitation of Secretary Wilson to etween coal miners and operators to iegotiate a new wage scale. Dr. Garield's advice will be sought as to how nuch, if any, wage increase granted

should be passed on to the consumer.

The scope of the coming conference officials sald, will be broader than the negotiation of a new wage scale, and the interest of the public in the future prices of coal will be taken into eonsideration.

More than 200 operators and about 100 representatives of the miners are expected to arrive tonight and lonor-Continued on Last Page

Two Men Arraigned in Police Court Are Held in \$500 Each

Charged with assault with a Antonio Tetti, Michael Putigneno and Michael Saracino, two residents of Union street, pleaded not guilty in police court today and were held in \$500 for hearing November 20.

Tetti, who lives on Howard street, was found on Chapel street Tuesday evening with a deep gash in his fore-head. He was removed to St. John's hospital where it was found that the ound, although serious, was not of a fatal character. The police began ar immediate investigation of the stabbing, which resulted in the two do fendants being brought to St. John's hospital last evening by Inspector Walsh and Sergt. Bigelow where they are said by the police to have been identified by Tetti as his assallants According to the police the two met Telti on Chapel street, and following a brief argument, assaulted him-

GOOD DUCK SHOOTING

Undertaker Joseph Albert and Wilgrocer, went on a little hunting trip to Amesbury Tuesday and they repor great luck. The two hunters started out early in the morning and escorteby a guide they spent the day hunt ing ducks and when they returned in the evening they had all the birds that the law allows.

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able side of the routine life of a poiceman, a feeling that he should be attend the conference here tomorrow afforded the best possible quarters and every consideration or comfort, a knowledge that it takes many mouth of preparation to make a good police Future Depends on Money man and a general agreement that they themselves would not relish the life were a few of the thoughts Lowell state guardsmen have brought bome after a ledious tour of patrol duty in Boston.

> oncerning their personal experiences, at least for publication, but they are willing to express their attitude ward police work in general as it was brought home to them by actual work in the harness.

state guard good policemen have many friends and supporters, Throughout the guard there was evidence of a fine attitude toward the Boston police. Many high grade men were personally met and admired. Lowell guardsmen, almost to a man, feel that policemen should be well paid. given every consideration and then held to a strict account.

not modern, they were not as clean as of them has expressed it, feel that too gins in stock accounts.

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sion, indicating that liquidation had

run its course, for a time at least. It

was generally recognized, however,

that the market's future was wholly

dependent upon money rates.

General Motors, the central feature

of the recent depression, made an in-

itlal gain of 15 points and Texas com-

cline, rose six and nine points, re-

In other divisions of the stock list

rallies of one to four points were made

Trading was on a moderate scale will

Liberty Bonds Drop

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ng in Liberty loan bonds in the local

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More men and women will be qualified to vote at the city primaries to he held here next Tuesday than ever before in the history of the city, City Clerk Stephen Flynn announced today after the registration figures of the past few days and the names already on the check list had been tabulated. No less than 23,956 Lowell voters will be entitled to go to the polls on Tues NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Stocks were strong at the opening of today's ses-

Jail Deliveries Ever

Planned Frustrated

Of this number, 17,606 will be males and 6350 females. Some five years ago there was a larger registration of wo men entitled to vote for the school committee candidates, but never be-fore has there been such a large outpouring of men and the combined tota which goes to make up the city's voting strength has never been exceeded and Mexican Petroleum, other mately one in every five of the city's conspicuous features of the recent deinhabitants will be entitled to exer clse the franchise on Tuesday. The state election brought out

large registration, a total of 17,243 necessitate opening the door leading men being entitled to vote at that to the ward occupied by the conspiratime. Since then there have been added to the list 263 more names. A large conspirators overpower number of women have also registered other accomplices raiding the fail offin the past few days and have brought ces and seizing keys to the cells blocks the total voting strength of their sex to 6350. Ward 8 has the largest number of

here are 2529 male voters registered In ward B and 1070 female voters making a total of 3596. Ward 9 has less male voters—2365 but more female voters—1117, for a total of 3482. The total registration of the city by

wards as it stands for the municipal primaries is as follows:

6350

GOVT. CANDIDATES BEATEN ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 13 .- Opposi

tion candidates defeated those of the overnment ticket at the recent par government tienet at the recent par-liamentary elections, it was definitely established today. With four districts will be arranged by a local committee and everything possible will be done for the entertainment of the guests. still to be heard from, the opposition has 20 seats in the new parliament and the government has 12. Among the Lowell club men who are arranging the affairs of the mect-ing are Rev. A. R. Hussey, Herbert W.

IMPROVEMENT IN BIG PRIMARY TUESDAY 300 PRISONERS ARE INVOLVED

Plot Conceived by Seven Inmates in Detroit Prison Revealed by "Trusty"

Heavily Armed Accomplices Planned Going to Jail During Visiting Hours

DETROIT, Nov. 13 .- One of the bigrest jail deliveries ever planned, inolving 300 prisoners, including many adicals lately taken was frustrated at the Wayne county fail yesterday afternoon through information given the sheriff by a "trusty" it became known today.
The plot, according to the sheriff.

information, was conceived by sever inmates. It was planned that heavily armed accomplices should come to the all during visiting hours, bringing for the ringleaders a basket too large t pags between the bars. This would necessitate opening the door leading tors. Then it was planned that the the sheriff was told.

Destruction of telephone communication and seizure of riot guns an voters in the city, although ward gother weapons to hinder successful has more female voters registered, pursuit also were contemplated. pursuit also were contemplated.

The jail recently was the scene of

delivery that liberated about a dose

LOWELL PASTOR GETS CALL TO BROOKLINE Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, for five

years pastor of the First Baplist church, has received a call to the pasttorate of the Baptist church of Brook line, to succeed Rev. Or. O. P. Giff-ford, who has been pastor of the Brookline church for 11 years, and who is now in California on account of failing health. It was said today that Rev. Mr. Archibald had not yet definitely accepted.

BOY SCOUT INSPECTION

Lowell's Boy Scout executive, Read Ripley, inspected the scouts of Diarict I at a well-attended meeting the boys from this district held in St. Anne's parish house last evening. Following inspection, games and compet-flive exhibitions were enjoyed.

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The men interviewed are reticent

in the ranks of the Massachusetts

As to their station houses. Lowell

signs of substantial support, especially in the high grade shares. men found these quarters—and they themselves occupied them—somewhat of a discredit to the city of Boston They were not comfortable, they were they might have been. Some of the for the fourth 4% luan which was quoted at 92.70 and Victory 4% a at market today brought new low prices to allow them to be kept clean, their 39.30. Weakness in these bonds is atvery structures were a barrier. The tributed to selling by individuals to local guardsmen, or at least as one obtain cash with which to protect man obtain cash with which to protect mar

The New England Federation Harvard clubs has accepted the invi-tation of the Lowell Harvard club to hold its annual meeting in this city and the date of November 20 has been fixed. At that time approximately 300 men will come to attend the business session, including President Lowell of

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D'OLER MADE HEAD OF

D. D'Oller of Pennsylvania. Reutonant-colonel in the Quartermas-ter Corps, A.E.F., was last night electod national commander of the American Legion. He won the honor by a vote of \$66 to 291 over his nearest competitor, Hanford MacNider of Ma-

Colonel Edward L. Logan of Massa chuserts was not entered as a candi-date. The Bay State commander withdrew from the contest early yesterday afternoon after he, in a speech before the convention, cast aside all personal ambitions and chances for possible election, by attacking the steam roller" methods of the convention and censuring the New York delegation, members of which, he said, had been circulating unpleasant reports about throughout the convention hall.

Alden R. Chambers of Winthrop elected fourth vice-commander, was the only New England man to obtain national elective office in the legion Colonel John F. J. Herbert of Worcester was unantinously elected to the national executive committee from Mass-achuseits after a reconciliation act had been staged following another



The convention voted to increase the ducs of every member \$1 per an num, and it was in opposition to this measure that Colonel Logan threw aside all his aspirations to the national commandership,

The bonus question the convention

referred back to congress, and so far as the amount of money which the service men should have paid them is concerned, the status is the same as when the preliminary caucus of the legion adjourned at St. Louis last May The \$1 per day for every day in service advocated by nearly one-half the convention. led by Massachusetts and Ohio, lost out by an extremely close yote. The legion went on record as favoring" a bonus. What it is to be and how it is to be paid is to be de-termined by the national general termined by the national general court. The national convention of the legion just "massed the buck," it is laimed, and in the same close vote that defeated the naming of an amount of bonus declined to make a deman-

Opposition to the increase of dues in the legion cost the Bay State delega-tion dear, as it did Commander Logan and his aspirations for the highest of fice in the legion. The upset of the Logan candidacy came quickly and without warning and followed the South Boston man's attempt to have the legion retain its dues at the present figure interest. ent figure instead of boosting them as has been done.

Again on the bonus question Massa-chuseits unfortunately opposed what proved to be the popular demand. Christopher J. Halligan of Alf-Dorchester Post stampeded the convention with his plea for a stated bonus demand only to have the opposition sweep the victory from the measure by another narrow margin.

Logan knew that he was whipping himself when he jumped to the floor convention and fought to defeat the measure raising the dues of the legion, He had barely left the stage then recess was called, and he ad-

impossible for the Bay State to try it impossible for the Bay State to try to elect a candidate for national commander. It is unfortunate, but let's forget it. I may be to blame and you may be, because I was talking for you. "But I tell you men that when the story of this convention is told we have more than a task in our home state. I am zelog to be all the state.

state. I am going to battle that task and we are going to put Massachu-setis over further than she has been already in this legion, and I need your help. An increase in duts means more than a little work in our state, and you know it."

Immediately afterwards the delegation voted to support MacNider for national commander. When the votes were cast Colonel Herbert was the only Massachusetts delegate to vote for the Pennsylvania candidate. The vote was: Massachusetts, 64 for Mac-Nider, 1 for D'Oller; Connecticut Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode

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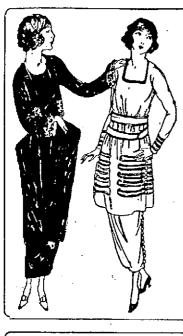


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len A. Tuckey (army), Nebraska. Second national vice-commander, dressed the Bay State delegates.

Third vice-commander, J.

This situation," he said, "has made Liewis (marines), Minnesota. James O'Brien (navv), California,

Fourth vice-commander, Alden R Chambers (navy), Winthrop, Mass. Fifth vice-commander, William B Fallett (army), Oregon.

The Rev. Father Francis P. Kelley of

Rensselaer, New York, defeated John W. Inzer of Alabama for national chaplain. According to the new constitution adopted the national secre tary will be appointed by the national commander.

Delegates who attended the first na ions; convention of the American legion, left for their homes today, the brought to a close late last night.

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The case of the Suburban Land Co. vs. the town of Billerica, an action of action was brought to recover money paid to the water department of the town, which the company claimed had overcharged them by imposing a higher rate than should have been charged Judge Morton, after hearing counsel, decided that the town was justified in its action.

INTER-ALLIED CONVENTION LONDON, Nov. 13.—The inter-allied commission to the Baltic states at its first sitting at Koenigsberg, it is learned here, invited Col. Avaloff-Ber-mondt's chief of staff and the commanders of independent attachments to mission has promised the officers safe

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so little that any girl or woman can afford it

Prior to the business meeting of was called at the civil session of the superior court of Suffolk county yes- served by P.C. Ada Myrick, assisted by terday, was not allowed to go to the further of the superior court of Suffolk county yes. Sister Etta Fullerton. Buring the buschapel was spick and span, while the charge of the work were Samuel De- 365 car loads of lumber would be saved jury, this action being taken by Jus- liness session initiation and inspection. tice Morton, the preziding justice. The took place, the latter being done by D. G. C. Agnes Austin of Medford, who also delivered a brief but interesting address. Past Chief Aga Myrick wa presented a bag by M. R. C. Corn Gildden and a social hour followed. It was innounced that the nomination of officers will take place at the next meeting, which will be held Nov. 26,

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served luncheon at noon by Mrs. C. A. will meet this evening at 7.30 g'clock. was called at the civil session of the which was held last night, supper was day. Over 40 workers spent the day Rodliffe, Mrs. Agnes Burden and Mrs. It spools were wound with 200, in-

walls was started. The workers were teachers and officers of the mission

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The hairspring is a strip of the finest steel; about 91/2 inches long and 1-100 of an inch wide and 27-10,000 of an inch thick. It is coiled into a PERFECT SPIRAL OF MATHEMATICAL ACCURACY. The size of the strip is gauged to the twenty-thousandth of an inch; but no measuring instrument has, as yet, been devised capable of finding enough gauging to determine beforehand, by of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip Makes a difference of six Mi-NUTES PER HOUR IN THE RUNNING OF A WATCH.

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COAT DAYS MARVELOUS VALUES

Friday and Saturday—Coats, Suits and Dresses



From 9.30 A. M. until closing time, this Great Store, with its metropolitan stock of wearables will be the place to which all will come to share in the week-end feast of bargains. Every floor and the Basement Store will welcome you. Our Coat Buyer has just returned from New York with hundreds of New Coats for This Great, Far-reaching Sale; secured by him at so low a figure that we are able to present AN AMAZING ECONOMY EVENT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

\$35 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$25—

Plenty with the big fur collars the women rave about. Fitted and loose backs-Taupe, Burgundy, Grey, Tan Reindeer, Pekin, etc. Misses' and Ladies' Sizes. (In the Big Coat Shop-Main Floor.)

\$45 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$35—

Just the snappiest, warmest coats you have ever seen, and plenty of them for Misses' and Women-Velours, Normandy Cloth, Silvertones and Heather Mixtures, with rich silk linings. We know there will be another rush at this always busy store Friday and Saturday, \$10.00 saved on every coat,

\$42.50 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$29.00—

Another lot of even better than those the women snapped up so fast, today-lovely all wool Silvertones, Velours and Classy. Mixtures with that charm in line and colors that makes them so desirable. Lined and interlined. Hand tailored. And these big warm fur collars are all to the good. Come Friday and Saturday and Save Money.

\$55.00 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$45.00—

Fifth Avenue Styles in high grade coats. Many exclusive models for Friday and Saturday's picking. The splendid fur collars they are trimmed with, are worth what we ask for the entire coat. ' A New York manufacturer let us have 124 of these in different styles at 1-3 less than regular. , Come Friday and Saturday to This Great Coat Sale.

THAT BIG SUIT SALE CONTINUED

Hundreds of New Suits, Fresh From New York Added for Friday and Saturday

FUR COLLARED SUITS-Worth \$50.00, \$55.00 and up-Taupes, Navy, Reindeer, Brown, Etc. The rush will be on all day Friday and

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$65.00 FOR \$48.00-

Very select lot of smart models, many with rich fur collars. Ladies' and Misses' Sizes. We urge you to see them and you'll buy.

BASEMENT SALE OF SUITS

\$35 and \$37.50 Values—Friday and Saturday, \$29 Poplins, Mannish Serges and Cheviots. Ladies' and Misses' Sizes. Come Friday and Saturday

EXTRA SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

TWO BIG SPECIAL GROUPS UNDERPRICED— Ladies and Misses, Don't Miss This Wonder Lot.

(Second Floor-Dress Shop.)

WOOL POPLINS and Serge Dresses in the latest New York Styles, including Blouse effects, straightline models, with braid or button trimmings. All sizes and colors-\$25.00 to \$29.00 values

DRESSES of Tricoline Satin, Jersey, Serge and Georgette

combinations in Taupe, Plum, Reindeer Brown, Copen, Navy, Black, etc. Values \$29.75, \$32.00, \$35.00. Too many to

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THIS LOT IS A WINNER—

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\$30,000 Worth of

Fur Coats—Fur Sets

Come and get your share of the bar-

gains, Every stylish fur in our mammoth

High Grade, Ready-to-Wear New York Style HATS—all the new shapes, drooping brims, etc. Values to \$12.50.

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Gage Half, Johnson & Browning Hats. Feathers, fancy pins and ornaments.

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Finds Us Offering Exceptional Bargains

French Volle, Batiste and Crepe de Chine Waists

\$3.95

\$5.00 and \$5.50 values Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists

White, Flesh, Taupe, Brown, Navy, Black-\$7.98 to \$10.00 values....

618 High Grade Waists-Georgette, Crepe de Chines, broidery; Apron Fronts. Made \$8.95 Hand Embroidered Batistes, Colored Bead Emto sell at \$10.50, \$11.98, \$12.50,

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For the Great Selling Friday and Saturday

Skirts in stylish plaids and plain colors, of all wool material, many plaited models, all sizes. \$6.98

260 High Grade Skirts-full plaited or plain styles, in plaids, checks \$10.98 and stripes.....

Made to sell at \$15.00

New Plaid Skirts-\$12.98 to \$27.50

Waist Bands 25 to 40 Serge and Poplin Skirts-

\$5.98 to \$15.00 Navy, Black, Brown

MOTHERS-Bring Along the Little Tots and the Growing Girls to Our ... GREAT SALE OF COATS SATURDAY

Over 1000 to Choose From in All the New Colors. Special-Third Floor

GIRLS' COATS-2 to 14 sizes-All wool cheviots, with velvet or plush collars—all colors—values to \$18.50.....

BOYS' COATS New Boys' Shop, Third Floor

All wool belted models. Values to \$10.00...... \$6.98 Friday and Saturday. Values to \$5.50.....

LITTLE TOTS' COATS Of Fine White Corduroy-An extra value for

BASEMENT HAS WONDER BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY Dresses of Fine Serge Coats—Hundreds of Them

Values to \$22.50

\$15.75

The best dress value ever offered in Lowell

While They Last—HOUSE DRESSES, \$2.98 values, \$1.69

BIG SAVINGS \$15.00 and \$19.00

RAINCOATS-Everybody needs one-65 coats selling to \$16.75, at... \$12.00

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London Social Leaders in Washington for the Visit of the Prince of Wales

COUNTESS

OF SUFFULK

Lord and Lady Swathling of Towne. tone for British nobility. The coming visit of the youthful hill Park, near Southampton, England, cince of Wales to the capital has are among the first to come to Wash- Mme. Slavko Y. Groutteh. Lord Swathwhish of the prince's wand, Washing. arought scores of England's social lead- ington. They are visiting the minister ling is the brother of the Hon, Lionel summer and animan touring this councillation criminal anarchy. ton has suddenly been made the lode- ers to this country and to Washington, of the Serbs, Croats and Stovenes, and Montagu, secretary for India in the



British cabinet. Lady Swathling is a close friend of the British queen. Cream of London

The Countess of Suffolk is visiting

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Ers, Joseph Leiter, at their Washington home. She was formerly Nancy Leiter. It is said that she may make this her future home. Brig. Gen. Mereton F. Gage of the

eritish army and Mrs. Gage, who have: been visiting in the north, have arrived here to greet the prince. Mrs. Gage was ess brances hippitt, daughter of exnator Henry Lipplit of Rhode Island. Sir Charles Henry, M.P., and Lady enry have been guests for some time of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Martin Vogel. The Duchess, of Mariborough came over in the early climer to visit her mother, Mrs. O. H., Belmont, in Newport, and is here

he prince's stay. Lady Herhert, whose late husband as formerly British ambassador to this country, is with her sister, Mrs. carnelius Vanderbilt of New York, a ho has taken apartments here for the law Reld has as her guest her daughter, lady Ward.

M Queen Mary's Household

The Marquis and Marchioness of The Marquis and Marchioness of NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Applications that the Earl of fundries, Lady Mary for writs of habeas corpus to obtain t, Rawlinson, all came over with the bor, and Benjamin Gitlow, former Brillsh amilassafor and spent the late state assemblyman, held on charges of

Red Activities Threaten Trouble in Coal Mine Fields

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Activities of radicals threaten serious trouble in the bituminous coal mine fields of West Virginia, according to reports received today by the department of justice.

The situation in Monongalia and Taylor counties was described by department of justice officials as "particularly nasty." Meetings directed and attended largely by Russians, have precipitated some violence among the coal miners, the report said.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

British Shipbuilding Work Virtually Stopped

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Shipbuilding work on the Clyde, the Tyne and the Tees was virtually stopped today by : heavy snowfall which seriously affected also the mining district of Wales north England and Yorkshire, The period of the royal visit. Mrs. White- storm extended as far south as the Isle of Wight. London was slightly sprinkled by the fall,

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day by their attorneys.

were withdrawn to-

Over Injunction Against Government Officers

Undecided, However, as to When They Can Place 4 Per Cent Beer on Sale

sued by United States District Judge Brown forbidding government officers from enforcing the provisions of the war-time prohibition act affecting the

They are, however, undecided as to when they can place 4 per cent beer on draught. A warning issue by internal Collector George O'Shaunossy has been taken to mean that saloon-keepers who take advanper cent will become liable to prosecution later, should an upper court re-verse Judge Brown's decision.

The Narragansett Brewing company, through whose petition yesterday's action was taken, was reported today as ready to deliver 4 per cent, beer as soon as it is considered safe to do so. Company officials decline to reveal their plans, however, declaring that the decision "may and may not" result in a resumption of the distribution of 4 per cent beer.

Long before the decision was made known yesterday, liquor dealers were lined up at polico headquarters where application for new licenses were being received. In addition to the 204 applications filed Tuesday, 33 were flied yesterday. There were 311 licensed saloons previous to the closing by law.

The saloon men are applying for li-censes under the old state law, permitting sales of intoxicating liquers, and also under the Saugy law, which allows the sale of beverages continuing not over 4 per cent, alcohol. The necessary advertising will begin today and before the new license year opens on December 1, it will be determined which license it will be possible for

Supreme Council Considers Reply — Rumanian Note Regarded as Evasive

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The supreme council today discussed the note to be sent rial is a violation of the armistice and to Rumania, in response to Rumania's The allied reply, it is forecast, will be very firm in tone, the Rumanian note being regarded as eva-sive and unsatisfactory—notably so as



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SCALLOPS, pint.......... 38¢

WHITEFISH, Ib. 15¢

EASTERN HALIBUT, Ib.... 35¢

STEAK HADDOCK, 2 lbs..., 256

NERVOUSNESS

Relief Obtained, Says Massachusetts Resident, After Treatment With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Anemic people are generally nervous for the reason that their blood is too weak in nourishment to convoy strength to the delicate nervous system. The perves receive their food PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13 .- Rhodo entirely from the blood and neryous Island liquor dealers were jubilant to- debility generally responds to a treatday over the preliminary injunction is- ment that tones up the blood. The case of Mrs. Joseph Peete, of No. 567 Main street, Clinton, Mass., illustrates the effectiveness of treatment with Dr Williams' Pink Pills in nervous trou-

"Several years ago I was operated on for appendicitis," says Mrs. Peete, "and it seemed impossible for me to regain my strength. I was told my that saloon-keepers who can tage of the court's action and sell a tage of the court's action and sell a look and I was without ambition and I was without ambition blood supply was inadequate and that The most aggravating symptom was nervousness. I suffered from frequent headaches, my sleep was fitful and unrestful, unusual Sounds upset me and my nerves were in such a state that li ook me hours to get control of myself I had frequent attacks of nervous indi-gestion, too.
"A friend asked ma to give Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pilis a trial, saying that she had received great benefit from the remedy. I procured a box and after several weeks treatment have improved so much that I feel like a different person. I sloop well, eat hear-tily without any distressing aftereffects, and soldom become nervous I am now an enthusiastic endorser of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and shall never be without them again."

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mall, postpaid, on recelpt of price, 60 cents per box. Write for the free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System,"—Adv.

regards the demand for the evacuation allied note was not completed today, but it will be put into shape very shortly and forwarded to Bucharest within two days.

The report received from Sir George

Clerk, the allied commissioner to Buda-pest, was considered as showing that political conditions in Hungary wer dications of a coalition government beng organized shortly in Budapest wit? which the peace conference could deal Another subject considered by the council was the elections recently held

in Silesia. A note to Germany was framed advising it to disregard these elections. A note also was sent to Ger-many warning the Berlin government that the sale of German aviation matewill not be tolerated.

The municipal elections in upper Si-

INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION tion at the Opera House last night

GREETINGS

To the American Legion



BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

The legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes, for which we fought and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war. I predict a most useful future for the legion.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER

Secretary of War

This organization is so distinctly a spontaneous origrowth of the mind and heart of the nien who have been in the service that it neither desires nor would be benefited by an official relationship to the War Department, but the War Department is interested in the soldier, and I, who have been permitted to maintain through these heroic

years a close relationship to the great army, naturally have the kindest interest in everything that affects their welfare and the preservation of their great traditions. I am happy, therefore, to congratulate the legion upon the progress you have made and to wish to you the sort of success which will mean the membership of every soldier in your organization.

. BY GENERAL PEYTON C. MARCH,

Chief of Staff

The aims of the American Legion are of such a high character as to make certain its success and its real value to the country at large. The experience of the war cannot fail to have had a broadening effect upon every soldier who engaged in it, and the lessons of duty to country and of loyalty to the form of government represented by the United States have been thoroughly learned by the men of

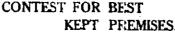
the American army. The American Legion aims to perpetuate the memories of a glorious page of our history, and its non-partisan character assures its long life and prosperity.

BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Secretary of the Navy

The continued mobilization for patriotic purposes of the Americans who served their country in the grim days of war will make for the preservation of the principles for which they fought valiantly and victoriously; it would be a distinct loss if the unity of spirit and the comradeship for better things should not be crystalized in such organized forces as to make these chivalric crusaders as invincible for real

Americanism in peace as their valor and cheerfulness made them invincible and glorious in war. My greetings and gratitude to these men who gave a new glory to the flag.



The annual contest for the best kept premises, vines, window and porch boxes, and flower gardens under the North Billerica and in which the tenants of the company participate has closed and the following results have been announced:

The municipal elections in upper Silesia it has been shown by other depatches went heavily in favor of the Poles, giving rise to expressions of hope in Polish quarters that the allies would regard them as showing the sentiment of the district and as obviating the necessity for a plebiscite to determine whether the region should go to Poland or remain German.

WARNS FRIENCH GIRLS AGAINST

MARRYING CHINESE LABORERS IN FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The increasing number of marriages between French girls and Chinese laborers in France, has resulted in the minister of the interior warning French women that most of the coolies already have wives in China where, upon arrival with their husbands, they would be regarded as secondary wives.

INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

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EARL BRASSEY DIES OF INJURIES HELSINGFORS, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

-American and allied officials attendan informal independence celebra- trassey, who was run down by a cab a few days ago, died today



PRACTICAL COSTUME FOR ACTIVE HOUSEWORKER

OVERETTES LATEST FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

hey're "overettes." They go on in the same way, and they serve the same -working clothes for the woman who does her own housework They are comfortable and convenient.

If you have to climb a ladder, stand on a window sill, or otherwise exercise in a manner impossible or unbecoming in skirts, the overette comes

They are made from the same ma-

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beauti ful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure

way to bet rid of dandruff is to dissolve it then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arven; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your By morning, most it not ail, of your druggist's today. Diew a condandruff will be gone, and three or of delicious tea and give it to the children more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching the blood, but keeps stomether thanks in first-class.

You will Rnd, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never faile—adv.

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terials as the housedress. From the neck to the waist an overette is just like any other dress. It becomes ar Overett after it passes the waist line They have two legs like any other trousers, except that the legs are neat ly gathered with elastic at the ankie trouser part is comfortably

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Drink a oup every other night for three weeks and your whole being will be filled with the joy of living. It's

Refore taking your train home from Roston, get The Sun at either news-sland in the North station.

A Womans' Warning

Why will women continue to drag around in misery, suffering with the ailments peculiar to their sex, that drag them down to misery and despair, with backache, nervousness, the blues, derangements and irregularities, when there is a proved remedy for just such conditions?

> For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcoming these ailments until it is now recognized everywhere as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

For Twenty Years the Friend of This Woman

Akron, Ohio.—"I am fifty-one years old and going through the Change of Life, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing me lots of good. I felt run-down and

weak but since taking the Vegetable Compound I am much stronger and better. I can eat and sleep, am gaining flesh and can do more work than I have for some time. Twenty years ago your Vegetable Compound helped me during childbirth. I wish you would print this in your paper so that other women may read it. There is nothing better for the relief of suffering womanhood than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It does away with sickness and nervousness which is very often responsible for the lack of perfect harmony in the home."

Mrs. S. A. FRIEDLANDER, 840 Elmore St., Akron, Ohio.

If you need a medicine of this kind you may depend upon

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS

To Admit Finland Representatives WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The question of admitting representalives from Finland to the international labor conference again was be-

fore the assembly today, after the whole session resterday had been devoted to its consideration without reaching an agreement. Tittoni Back in Rome From Paris

ROME, Wednesday, Nov. 12.-Tomasso Tittoni, Italian foreign minter, returned today from Paris.



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ON SALE TONIGHT FROM 6 TO 9 O'CLOCK

Notice The largest Display of Fresh Fish that

ever came into Lowell went on sale at 7 o'clock this morning. We invite you to inspect this department—it's the best in

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FRESH SALMON, Ib	. 25
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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

committee of the southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad is self-

explanatory:
United States Railroad Administration
Boston & Maine Railroad
Concord, N. H., Nov. 10, 1313.
All Concerned:
The southern division safety committee of the Boston & Maine railroad cratefully acknowledges the hearty
concerning of all who helped to make the recent no-accident drive a success.

operation of all who helped to make the recent no accident drive a success.

The eathusiasm of the railroad the therefore and the splendid spirit of co-operation manifested by the press, the clergy, chambers of commerce, the schools on this division, is highly commendable and deeply appreciated by railroad men, in whose both the humanitarian effort was made.

The comparison of improvement between the railroads of the country or between the railroads of the country or between these of the eastern region is not yet compiled.

On the Boston & Maine System, including shops, the casuaities to employes on duty were reduced from 74 to 30 or 47 per cent, compared with the same period of 1918.

On the southern division, including Concord and Billerica shops, the reduction in personal injury accidents was 52% per cent.

Concord shop improved \$2 per cent. and Billerica shop 71 per cent.

While the figures indicate the reduction in the number of accident to employes during the no-accident drive, the beneficial results of the campaign of safety, in the lessons taught cannot be measured in figures.

Safety Committee, Southern Division, Boston & Maine Railroad.

W. R. MOONEY,

W. R. MOONEY. CHAS. L. MASON, Secretary.

SUNDAY PICTURES

Discussed by Theatre Managers and Censorship Board

The local Theatrical Managers' association held a conference with members of the local censorship board yesterday at 4.30 p. m. in the mayor's recention room at city hall and the meeting dereloped into a get-logether session in which Manager Walter J. Nelson of the Merrimack Square theatre, president of the association, pointed out how rigid a state censorship controls the showing of pictures here on Sundays. Unless a picture has been approved by the state oard as fit for presentation on Sunday it cannot be shown here, he said.

Another question discussed was the presence of children at the theatre entrancés begging for peanles, presum-ably for the purpose of going to the theatre but in most cases to buy candy. cult to stop owing to the juvenile laws was agreed that the only effective method would be to urge the public to stop giving money.

SERVICE IN THE MEDICAL CORPS

Opportunity for service in the medical corps of the army is being offered to young men of Lowell. A well equipped ambulance has been stationed at Palge and Bridge streets for the past few days and will remain there during the balance of this week. The recruiting work is in charge of Private J. Snyder and Private John Glimartin. Both men will be very glad to explain the many advantages gained through

enlistment in the medical corps.

Service buttons for discharged men continue to be distributed once a week at the local regular army recruiting station in Merrimack street. Capt. I. H. Angell of Boston comes to Lowell tomorrow and will give out the buttons between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. Men who are unable to go at that time may secure buttons by leaving discharge papers with Sergeant McLeod, in charge. Nearly 1000 buttons have been distributed so far.

BODIES OF 111

U. S. SOLDIFRS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The bodies of III American soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the north Russian campaign returned home last night when the army transport Daraga, in the mists off Sandy Hook and silently entered the harbor.
No screeching whistles from bluster-

ing little tugboats; no blasts from mighty transatiantic liners; no cheers from shore and crowd-lined skyscrapers greeled these returning heroes. But the chairman of the mayor's committee of welcome, Rodman Waname'er, who had led other welcomes-when living heroes were met with wild ovation -boarded the Daraga to receive the nation's dead when the vessel slipped into her flag-draped dock shortly af-ter 10,30.

Acting under orders from Major General Shanks, officials refused to permit newspapermen on the piers, "until this morning" when the funeral service will be held.

SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE DVER RHEUMATISM

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anjone's Money Unless Altenthu Completely Hanishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years ith rheumatism. Many times this ter-ble discase left him helpless and un-

with rhoumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpiess and unable to work.

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SECOND

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Ye Store News

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Thanksgiving Linens-A variety of beautiful patterns-Linen

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Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, with a deep shawl collar, satiu trim-

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med, cord and tassels around waist, in all the popular color-

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SECOND

FLOOR-

BY TELEPHONE

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Are just after enjoying a most successful Baby Week. To all our Baby Friends we offer the following attractive items for Friday



INFARTS' KNIT TOQUES with earlaps......\$1.49 and \$1.98

PINK AND BLUE SILK CROCHET TOQUES, warmly lined.....\$1.98

LINK AND LINK STITCH LEG_t GINGS with or without feet, according to size.....\$1.69 to \$1.98

CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPING GAR-MENTS with feet, sizes one to ten years\$1.39

CHILDREN'S COATS of heavy wool mixtures, sateen lined, flare back models, warm and practical colors-brown and navy, sizes 2 to 6 years. Priced \$8.98

BROADCLOTH COATS with collars, box pleated belted models. Colors are benna, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$14.98



KIDDIES' BARBER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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NOVEMBER 10th TO 15th



To stimulate the sale of American Made Waist's throughout the country the United Waist League of America has designated the period from November 10th to 15th as National Blouse week. Our Blouse Department is celebrating Blouse Week by offering:

WHITE AND COLORED VOILE BLOUSES-Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery 98¢

WOMEN'S WHITE VOILE BLOUSES -- With dainty organdie WHITE VOILE BLOUSES-With Venice lace trimmings, and em

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STRICTLY TAILORED FLANNEL BLOUSES....... \$5.00

Straight Lines Govern Fall Coat Models

One dominating characteristic of the newest coats for Fall and Winter is set in sleeves. Oftlimes shoulders and armholes affect kimona like lines but in all cases the effect is gracefully

Most of the swartest Coals have belts, but a number are without.

Almost all garments have huge adjustable collars of fur or self fabric.

DUVETYNS CHEMELON CORDS VELOURS SILVERTONES

PLUSH COATS, 36 inch style, with full

flare back, convertible belt and 'collar that buttons up snug around neck. \$29.50

PLUSH COATS, silk lined, 36 inch and full length styles, all lined throughout.......\$35.00 and \$29.50

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THE NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE, per enrl....... \$1.50 12 Curs for \$15.00

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Kiddie Barber Shop Adjoining Beauty Shops Second Floor-Near Women's Rest Room

The Ribbon Shop

STREET FLOOR

5 Inch Hairbow Ribbon in all shades, 49c value. Special for Friday and Saturday, yard 29¢ Black Hat Bands, 75c value. Saturday 59¢ Bag Frames, suitable for the new ribbon bags, 59c value. Friday and Saturday 45¢ Jeweled Bag Frames, 70c value. Friday and Saturday..... 59¢

The Dainty Shop of Undermuslins

In This Dainty Little Shop on the Second Floor you will find the most exquisite undermuslins. Hand made gowns and lustrous silk garments.

CAMISOLES of washable satin or dotted seco, lace trimmed, slip-over models with elastic top, in flesh...... 98¢

BLOOMERS of flesh, crepe and batiste, blue bird, rin-tin-tin or figured designs of blue, also sateen, with or without frills,

GOWNS of flamelette, pink and blue stripes, made with collar, trimmed with braid, double yoke front and back and good

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, extra sizes for stout women, made full

size, lace and insertion trimmed...... \$1.98

TO UNIVERSALISTS

Miss Emily Skilton, Lowell's first poicewoman, was one of the speakers at work. the annual conference of the Universalist churches of Merrimack Valley, held yesterday in Grace Universalist church. She took for her topic: "A Policewoman's Story," and gave an interesting and vivid recital of the conditions which confront a police worker in Lowell today. Other speakers were Rev. Clarence

W. Cowling of Malden, Rev. Harold Pickett and Rev. H. E. Benton, pastor of the church. Dinner was served by the women of the church under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Stott. There are fires in the Zoroastrian

churches of Bombay that have not been allowed to go out since they were brought from Persia 1200 years ago.

AMUSEMENT NOTES,

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current at-tractions and of others to come:

Great Exercise to Keep Liver and Bowels Active, But if You Won't, Then take "Cascarets"

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The Keith's Theath.

Cascarets, else they suffer from sick harsh Pills. They cost so little, too—

Petticoals," the Hymer comedy at headache, sour, acid stomach, indiges.

There is nothing like bending exer-tilon, colds and are miserable. But

the Keith theatre, this week, gives spood. A speedy talker on popular splendid entertainment, and large autopics is Ben Bernie, and other acts and tenders are enjoying it daily. Grace Dunbar Nile, the leading lady of the company, does some specially spood work. Mme. Adelaide Herrmann, illusionist, mystifies completely with "Noah's Ark," and her other work is "Noah's Ark," and her other work is "BEND A CRAB" TEN TIMES

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THE STRAND

"A Man in the Open." Dustin Far-num's latest picturization, which will be shown for the first time on The be shown for the first time on The Strand Screen today, is universally pronounced to be by far the strongest screen vehicle thus far provided for the star. Farmon's stage artistry and his likable and virile personality have placed him in the forefront of presentially actors. The story of the picture play is a powerful romance of the big northwest and is closely based on the thrilling novel of the same name by Roger Poecock, and as its name indicates, is staged bargely in the great outdoors. In. Farmon will be seen in the role of Sailor Jisse, wheeked on an ocean voyage, adepted into the comradeship of risked landsmen, and tricked into marriage by an adventuress. Then followed his startling adventures in the great forests and moun-



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BABBIT'S BAKING `3c POWDER, Unly, Can GOBLIN SOAP, Only,

6c CORN STARCH, Only,

5c CHUCK ROAST, Dnly, 13c

CHICAGO RUMP STEAK, 18c

SIRLOIN BUTTS, Only, 19c

HAMBURG STEAK, 12/2c

BONELESS CORNED BEEF, Dnly, Lb.....

LAMB CHOPS, Only, 25c Lb. ______

DEVILED MEATS, 6c, 12c

^{Only,} 15c FRANKFURTS,

PRESSED OR MINCED 15c HAM, Only, Lb.....

FANCY BOLOGNA, Only, Lb.

15c FANCY HOTHOUSE 15c TOMATOES, Only, Lb.

TURNIPS, Only, Lb.

restraining officials from interfering with the manufacture and sale of nonintoxicants by the three local brewer-ies to which the injunction was grant-

Saloon, cafe, 2nd holel proprietors day.

loons in this city will not be permitted to reopen immediately for the sale of a per cent beer, notwithstanding the granting yesterday of a preliminary injunction restraining federal officials from the enforcement of war-time probabilition.

Walter A. Presbrey, chairman of the board of police commissioners, an injunction until an appeal might be not be action taken yesterday by Federal Judge Atthur I. Brown, did not after the police commissioners and the property under the presented to Judge Brown this after with an order issued by local union their posts today, following similar action at Duquioin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action at Duquioin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action and decree of this morning, killing Fireman Goodwin and injuring the engineers of the strike ofter had deserted. Centralla, Washn., Nov. 13.—Complying their man Goodwin and injuring the engineers of the strike ofter had deserted. Paxlon, Centralia, former soldier, was their posts today, following similar action at Duquioin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action at Duquioin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action at Duquioin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action and decree of the train deered adverted to the bridge dupon before daybreak today, as the posts today, following similar action and decree of the train deered adverted to the posts today, following similar action and proposity under the posts today, following similar action and puspoin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action and puspoin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action and puspoin. The walkout was said their posts today, following similar action and decree of the train deered by the internal decree of the strike of the with an order issued by local union their posts today, following similar action. Centralia, former soldier, was the fine to pass today, following similar action and

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not affect the action of the police in closing the saloons when the prohibition enforcement act became effective count of the Bank of England remained unchanged at 5 per cent. to was not generally known among either steamer Duneric. Two survivors have operators or miners, as the call was been landed here.

ANOTHER EX-SOLDIER IS

TRAIN WRECKED BERIAN, N. H., Nov. 13.-A local The latter is accompanied by the duch- over hera.

Jefferson branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, was derailed when it ran into a washout between here and social rank is endless. Groveton this morning, killing Fire-

ess, who is mistress of the household of Queen Mary and the leader of the younger set in London society. The list of British visitors of high

Holding Over

Then there is quite a large group of Britishers who have been living in Washington for the period of the war and who have delayed their return to England until after the prince's visit. Most of them planned to return to their Washington Entertains

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FIREMAN KILLED

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MAY SELL FAMOUS ABBEY

Burden of Paying Off War Debt to Fall on Church of England

LONDON, Nov.—(By Associated Press).—Observers of Great Britain's financial problems attach some signifi-cance to a suggestion made recently that the main burden of paying off the should be laid upon the church of Engand the church of Scotland, more posal is that all their property, includ-ing Westminster Abbey should be sold and converted into cash for the relief of the debt afflicted country.

The attention attracted by the idea due largely to its source, it being forward by the Statist, the widely read jour-finance, and trade. The writer of this article asserts that the annual interest charge of \$800,000,facing, will hang like a millstone around the nation's neck unless got rid of. Hence the necessity of making a big hole in the debt "by one large sacrifice," with those who have the osi money contributing the most in

There is no reason." argues riter, "why the church of England thould be supported by the whole popuanound be supported by the whole population. It is not believed in by the whole population and therefore it has lost all right to exact support from those who do not attend its services. What is wanted now is that the whole property of the church, without exception, should be used for the freeing of the country

tle could be got for Westminster Abbey. We differ entirely. We believe that a very large sum could be got for Westminster Abbey. The wise course would be to put the Abbey up at auction and allow every great church to bid for it."

Members of Pilgrim chapter, No. 54 Order of the Eastern Star, conducted & the Highland clubhouse. It was well along toward midnight before the party came to an end. Dr. Adam Shaw was in general charge, useisted by Alexan der Semple, Jr., Mrs. Alice B. Long, Mrs ames B. Gourley, Mrs. Eva D. Lewis er, W. E. Sargent, David Harlow and ald Gould. The matrons were Mrs. W. E. Sargent, Mrs. Sarah Mooney, Mrs. Alexander Semple, Jr., Mrs. Alice B Long and Mrs. Louisa Hale.

PUTTING UP STORM GUARDS

One of the perennial indications of approach of winter came to the yesterday when employes of the mblic property department started putting up storm guards on various bridges throughout the city. The Central bridge is arrayed in its winter garb.



STRANGE CASE LITTLE CURED AFTER BEING GIVEN UP AS HOPELESS

sumption.

For some months Little was an inmate of, the Cottage hospital. While there Supt. James J. Stanley took an especial interest in this case. And a strango feature of the case is that a nurse of the hospital prepared and administered to him a concoction, now known as Sister Mary's Compound. With good care Little improved and in a few months was able to leave the hospital a "new man." Little entered the hospital sufforing with a stomach trouble and a ban cough. Consumption was his disease, so it was thought. He was even sent to Colorado. Soon after he returned scenningly no better. However, he was taken by Sunt. Stanley and given a berth at the local hospital. His nurse there well cared for him as Mr. Stanley can testify. Today Little's friends do not know him he is so changed. The Lawrence institution has had many peculiar cases, but the transforming of Little, a helpless physical wreck, to Little a well and strong man, is the most remarkable in local medical history. (Extract from the Foston Record. March 24, 1966).

July 7, 1919. 502 Main St., Stoneham, Mass. 502 Main St., Stoneham, Jiass.,
I received the bottle of Sister
Mary's Compound and it helped me
wonderfully. It checked that awful pain in my stomach and bowels:
I am very much improved and
back on the train. It surely was a
God Send to get relief.
I am very truly yours.
C A. FICKETT.

C. A. FICKETT. B. & M. R. R., Conductor

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The MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY is here to protect the public against unfair prices. We're Anti-Profiteer. We want to get rid of the Profiteer for good. Are you with us? The tremendous business we had last Friday and Saturday is evidence that the public appreciates our efforts to stamp out profiteering. We were swamped with customers purchasing Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at Anti-Profiteering prices—and we want to apologize to anyone we were unable to give the usual attention received at the Merrimack. We're better prepared this week and we'll do our best to give everyone an opportunity to cash on our Anti-Profiteering Prices.

PLENTY OF MEN'S ALL WOOL

Overcoats

The Kind the Profiteers Are Asking \$50 and \$60 for. Our Anti-Profiteering Prices

\$30 and \$35

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The new double breasted with all the kicks the young fellows want, the kind the profiteers are asking \$60 to \$75. Our Anti-Profiteering Prices

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Plenty of Others at \$30 and \$35

- At Anti-Profiteering Prices

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\$37.50

Plenty of LADIES' WAISTS, PETTICOATS and SKIRTS at Anti-Profiteering Prices

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Referees are appointed to run the games and insist on respect of the rules of the game. If hot headed pluyers ignore these rules and get away with it, well "good night" to the old game.

at his best when the odds are greater ignore these rules and get away.

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Frank Mollins continues to add victories to his record. He's a fine performer and can always be depended upon to make a satisfactory showing. He is game to the core and seems to be at his best when the olds are greatest. His performance here against Gianni, and his classy exhibition at Fitchburg on the boilday, gave him a great boost.

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HURD STREET

But we sell two or three ranges where they sell one. That is the simple secret of our success. By the way, have you priced Rugs and Linoleums lately? See what we can do for you before you buy. You will find by far the largest assortment in town.

FOR SEVERAL BOUTS

DVERTIME GAME

**RALL RIVERI, Nov. 13.—Lowell was defeated in a hard-fought overtime from here last night. The score was tied virtually all through the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of overtime play George Hart shot on shot he cage from the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of overtime play George Hart shot on shot he cage from the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of overtime play George Hart shot on shot he cage from the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the sidelines amount of the contest but after 14 minuted and 48 seconds of the side of

|MAJORS.AND MINORS SIGN ARMISTICE

the annual meeting might be held over into tomorrow. A distinct feeling of relief was manifested by the minor league leaders today at having put several of the larger problems behind them. This was particularly true as regards the vexed question of renewing relations with the major leagues. factory during the last year and in naming a committee to take up this matter the miners put themselves in a receptive position and left the next sten up to the majors. This question of resuming a national agreement included O'Dea 94
the draft problem which as it had 166
1101 worked out in the last year the miners feel had been distinctly to their disad-

BILLERICA BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The Rillerica bowling league composed of eight teams will start its winter schedule next Monday evenling at the Alien alleys in the Center village. The teams of the league are made up as follows:

Team I. Charles Turnor, Carl Delehanty, Charence McElman, Edward Collins, Edward Barton, Howard Conway and Carl Lutender, Team 2. Albert Bull, William McNully, David Surrette, Thomas Higgins, Arthur Hallenhore, Oscar Ricknell and Carl Rartlett, Team 3. John Hostwick, William H. O'Brien, James Condon, Arthur Dolam, Axel Haltenhore, Frank Collins and Hartey Brown. Team 4. Walter Chandler, William Collins, Arthur Henry Sullivan and Harry Jennings, Team 6, Walter Thomas Sheridan, Frank McNulty, Thomas Barton, Edward Lelacheur and Leslie Winship, Team 6, John Trainor, John Condon, John Higgins, Sears Cook, Clarence Barrett, Laurence Greenwood and William Lelacheur, Richard Condon, Varry Condon, James Gordon, Carl Valyen and Carl Schult, Team 5, William Lainer, Richard Condon, Varry Condon, James Gordon, Carl Valyen and Carl Schult, Team 8, William Lainer, Pred Winship, Altson Dole, George Gracle, Harold Shedd and Jas. Chambers.

LHET BAN ON SUNDAY SPORTS
NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 13.—Enlorsement of the removal of the ban
in Sunday sports by Yale students has
been given by the student council of
the college, it was announced today.
That weekeends may be more profitable
for students who remain at their dornitories, it was recommended that
squash courts, tennis courts, athletic
fields and golf courses be open on Sunday for their use. LIFT BAN ON SUNDAY SPORTS

Roller Skating TONIGHT Crescent Rink

Give the world the once over

TISTEN, fellows, to some straight talk. Many a man when he gets to be 40, misses something. He may have lots of money and a fine family, but—

He never "got out and saw things". After he gets settled down, it's too late.

Every man wants to see the world. No man likes to stand still all his life. The best time to TRAVEL is when you're young and lively right NOW!

Right NOW your Uncle Sam is calling, "Shove off!" He wants men for his Navy. He's inviting you! It's the biggest chance you will ever get to give the world the once over!

The Navy goes all over the world—sails the Seven Seas squints at the six continents that's its business. You stand to see more odd sights, wonderful scenery and strange people than you ever dreamed of.

You'll work hard while you work. You'll play hard while you play. You'll earn and learn. You'll get, in addition to "shore-leave", a 30-day straight vacation which is more than the average bank president can count on.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you.

If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

Shove off! Join the

THE POSTOFFICE **BOWLING LEAGUE**

opened its 1919-1920 season on the local alleys last evening with all four teams in action. Maguire's Minstrels and Dowd's Doughboys were the win-

MAGUIRE'S MINSTRELS Totals417 489 431 GURNEY'S GAMBOLIERS 131

Totals416 445 426 DOMD'S DOUGHBOLS

Totals138 448 HAFEY'S MILLIONS

Roarko \$3

Totals 413 407 419 1266 CROSS COUNTRY MEETF NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13,--An initation for a cross country meet Sat urday morning has been given by the Yale freshmen to the freshmen teams of Dartmouth, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The course will be three and one-half miles, starting and finishing in the bowl.

CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

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The Butler A. A lays claim to the city championship, baving defeated the Manhattans, who in turn took the measure of the Cadets on Arnistice day. Any cleven disputing this claim should send a challenge through this paper, or telephone 3719-W. 14 Exchange place.

SEEKS A GAME

The Unity second team is after a game for next Saturday afternoon. The average weight is 120 pounds. Send all replies to J. Flanngan, Jb1 Lincoln street.

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 New Bedfard
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 Lowell
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 Lawrence
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 Providence
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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Fall River 5, Lowell 4, Salem 3, Providence 6, Worcester 12, Lawrence 3, No games scheduled tenight,

The registrars of voters held their final session prior to the city primaries yesterday when a total of 105 men and 151 women were enrolled. The figures were as follows:

Males-Ward 1, 9; ward 2, 5; ward 3, 17; ward 4, 13; ward 5, 6; ward 6, 11; ward 7, 14; ward 8, 31; ward 9, 6. Females-Ward 1, 15; ward 2, 3; ward

3, 12; ward 1, 16; ward 5, 13; ward 6, 12; ward 7, 18; ward 8, 25; ward 9, 37,

NATIONAL GRANGE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13.— Business routine occupied both ses-sions of the 53rd annual convention of the National Grange here today.



The High Cost of Living

Necessitates Larger Incomes

Larger incomes can be obtained by the salaried man through judicious in-vestment of his surplus funda.

Preferred issues of selected industrial companies yield substantial returns, are readily salable and free from wide price fluctuations.

in New England preferred lastes of w merit, yielding \$15 to \$% income. Write for Our Current Investment Suggestions Booklet L5351

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Two Airmen Killed in Crash

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Lient. R. M. Douglas of the Australian flying corps, and Licut. J. S. L. Ross, his navigator, who started from Hounslow this morning for a flight to Australia, were killed shortly after they began their journey, when their airplane crashed near Surbiton, in

NC-4 Makes New Record

.WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Piloted by Lieut. Commander Read, the naval scaplane NC-4, which made the first Transatlantic flight, recently, established a new non-stop record for that type of craft when carrying 12 passengers, it flew from Pensacola, Fla., to Memphis, Tenn., a distance of 535 nautical miles, the secretary of the navy announced

Due to head winds, a speed of only 56 knots per hour was maintained. The total flying time was nine hours and 33 minutes, about 10 minutes less than the flying time made by the NC-4 on its flight from Punta Delgada to Lishon in the Transatlantic trip.

Winter Needs

Ash Barrels Plain and triple ribbed, gal-

\$2.50, \$3,

\$3.25, \$4 Coal Hods

Heavy Galvanized **\$1.40**, **\$1.45**, **\$1.50**

Saw Horse 45c

Shovel Suitable for Furnace 50c

Lanterns The kind you need for the

house, stable or wagon.

75c ¹⁰ \$1.50

Axes

Long and short handles and some without handles.

79c 10 \$2.50 Bucksaws

75c to \$1.75 Ash Sifters

Plain and Rotary 75c, 85c, \$3.75

Adams Hardware

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Near the Depot

sations of Congressmen WASHINGTON, Nov. 13,--- Depial of accusations contained in a telegram sent to Secretary Baker by Represen-

tative Frear, Wisconsin, and Mages of New York, majority members of the house sub-committee investigating air-craft expenditures, was made today by John D. Ryan of New York, former second assistant secretary of war, who had charge of aircraft production dur-In a statement presented to the com-

mittee, Mr. Ryan said: "Such an in-termingling of alloged facts is contained in the telegram that it is some what difficult to make specific arswer to its contents. An examination of the message discloses that it is more by way of insuends and designation by way of innuendo and instinuation, than by direct charges, that reflections of the gravest character, involving my personal integrity and official acts, are

Formerly

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13 1919

Inkton, cost the government \$115,000 cost in represented a total expenditure of \$4,000,000.

The expenditure referred to, the Ryan statement said, "covered not only the cost of the 36 miles of main line ratiroad, but also expenditures made in connection with terminal facilities, yards, sidetracks and appurtonances of every kind except rolling stock, which went into the construction of the railway and constituted a part thereof."

The tolegram also charged that "further investigations may disclose conflictions upon which a recovery can be laid against John D. Ryan and others who are responsible for this wasteful expenditure of public funds."

Replying to this, Mr. Ryan stated "It is probably the first time in history that a majority of a committee vested with judicial authority not only indulged in accusations which were unfounded, but endeavored to bolster public opinion in the impression that there had been a grave dereliction of duty, by engaging in prophecy."

The COIDE DANDIG CHAMPIONSHIP

Who is the champion dancer in Merritiment. Which is the champion dancer in Merritiment.

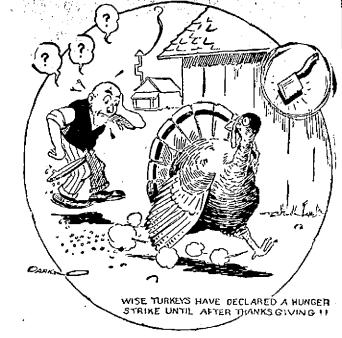
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The Frear-Mogeo telegram charged. Who is the champion dancer in Mer-that a ralltoad from Lake Pleasant charged rimack valley?

This question has been asked many to Crescent lake in the state of Wash-times and while residents in several year 2600 B.C.



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	\$1.00	Sal Hepatica	79
	\$1:50	Fellow's Syrup, \$1	.1
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	60c	Resinol	42
	\$1.00	Horlick's Malted Milk	79
	50c	Cuticura Ointment	42
	25c	Carter's Little Liver Pills	14
	\$1.00	Eskay's Food	65
	35c	Fletcher's Castoria	
	\$1.30	Pinkham's Compound.	
	25c	Cuticura Soap	20
		La Blache Face Powder	
	50c	Java Face Powder	36
-	15c	Palmolive Soap	É
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Packet's Tar Soap. 20c Woodbury's Soap. 19c Resinol Soap. 20c Pebeco Tooth Paste 37c Pepsedent Tooth Paste 39c \$1.00 Listerine..... \$1.15 Pinaud's eau de Quinine 98e 50c D. & R. Cold Cream. 38e 60c Danderine. 42c 30c Kolynos Tooth Paste 21e 50c Hind's Honey and Al-

One Cent Week-End Food Specials

2 packages for the price of one-plus 1 cent

OPEKO TEA Every Day 55c 2 1/4b. 56c Friday and Saturday

PURE COCOA Every Day 35e 2 1/2-lb. 36c

MAYONNAISE DRESSING Every Day 38c Friday and Saturday 2 Bottles 39c

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Every Day 35c
Friday and Saturday 2 14-lb. 36c

COFFEE Every Day 55c Friday and Saturday Pound 41c

Cold and Grippe **PILLS**

At the first sign of an oncoming coldit may be a sneeze or congested nostrils-a little fever or sore feeling over the hody-don't delay. Our Cold and Grippe Pills taken according to directions, will, if taken in time, prevent more serious 25c complications

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Elect Milk Chocolate Bars

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Jordan & Jordanette Almonds

While we are experiencing a little difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies due to shortage of Sugar and Nuts, all Liggett stores are still selling limited quantities 59c at our low price of, a pound.....

10,800 Hot Water Bags



During November

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Three are our special Roxbury Hot Water Bottles, made in our own Rubbor Goods plant at New Haven. Moulded in one piece from good quality, acreicable Rubbes A real hargain, it will nay you to buy several in anticipation of cold night.



A Bag of Prince Albert Tobacco

with each genuine

French Brian 65c PIPE

These pipes, without tobacco, we consider, at to-day's values, a real bargain. They're guar-anteed not to burn out or crack. You will find the most popular sizes and shapes to select from. This offer during the month of November only

The Rexall Stores



THEY'VE MEDALS FROM ANNUNZIO FIUME.—Capt. Gabriel D'Annunzio, in control in Fiume now, is handing out gold medals. Two American women have been decorated by the fiery Italian poet. They are Mrs. Williams Boyes Thompson, wife of the president of the Roosevelt Memorial association (at the left), and Mrs. John Adams Drake, president of the American Free Milk and Relief for Italy, Inc. Both have done relief work for Italy since the beginning of the war,



IDENTIFY MAN LYNCHED BY MOB

Ernest Everetts Hanged After Four Legioners Had Been Shot to Death

Criminnal Informations Against 20 Members of I.W.W. at Centralia, W.

CENTRALIA, Washn., Nov. 13.-The man who was lynched here Tuesday night after four members of the Amerlean Legion had been shot and killed during an Armistice day colebration was identified early today as Ernest Everetts, by n woman who conducted he rooming house where lived. He was working here as an I.W.W. organizer, the woman said.

This identification was partly borne out when the police went through effeets found in the rooms occupied by the man. These included receipts for industrial Workers of the World literature and blank receipts for mem-bership dues in the L.W.W., according to the police. The body had been previously identified as that of "Brick" Smith, secretary of the local branch of

Criminal information against 26 alfor filing today with the county clerk All information, it was understood ellege either participation in or crimi-

From Gall Stones by Internal Baths" Mrs. Ell Matthews of Clarinda, Iowa, writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Insti-

of Wales, as one of the last acts of his without the 'J. B. L. Cascade.' I was hothered with Gall-stones. Since I have used it I have never felt a sign of them and no sick headaches. For three years I had Grippe and Pneumonia. Last winter I did not each have a cold. I am 59 years old and do my own work, washing and all."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanes the lower intestine its entire length and weet in the color in the day's program.

Thousands testify that Constitution.

members of the American Legion.

One Woman Among Prisoners

Of the 26 alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World in jail. one is a woman. She was manager of the lodging house from which the fatal shots are alleged to have been fired at the marching Legioners.

Further indication that federal pros-

ecution awaited those accused of complicity in the shooting, was contained in a statement made by Robert L. Saunders, United States district attor-

Charges Against All L.W.W. Members

"In my judgment, the LW.W. have gone far enough with their acts to em-phasize the truth that their principle is the overturning of the government, including the federal government," Saunders was quoted as saying. "If that is so, and can be established by the evidence, every individual L.W.W. is guilty of that crime.

"I shall place charges against every one of the men arrested. The complaint will be placed before the United States commissioner at Tacoma and I believe that my evidence will be conclusive enough to hold all of them for the federal grand jury." Military Funeral

The local post of the American Legion has made plans for a military funeral tomorrow of the four former service men killed during the parade,

Resolutions demanding drastic ac-tion by state and federal authorities against radical organizations have been adopted by American Legion posts and other organizations in many Pacific coast cities.

Through its commander, the Yakima,

Washn, post sent telegrams to United States Senators Wesley Jones and Miles Poindexter, demanding that leged members of the Industrial Work-ers of the World, has been prepared proper legislation to exterminate the Industrial Workers of the World and the government."

"Relieved of Pain PRINCE OF WALES SEES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The Prince of Wales, as one of the last acts of his

was the conferring of decorations on



An Entire Change of Bill for Today

DUSTIN FARNUM

IN HIS LATEST MASTERPLAY

A Man in the Open

-SIX ACTS-

A Girls Wagers She Can Marry a Tenderfoot-She Wins, Then Loses! See What Happened!

GLADYS BROCKWELL in "CHASING RAINBOWS"

In Which Beauty Conquers Lawless Men

NEWS COMEDY LATEST WEEKLY

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TONIGHT MATINEE

A GLORIOUS SUCCESS

Scored by Both PLAY AND PLAYERS

John Meehan's New Drama

The Love Story of an American Girl and a Gallant Soldier

Don't Delay...This Week Only NEXT WEEK, "The Naughty Wife

TODAY

THEATRE ELLEN TERRY

"HER GREATEST PERFORMANCE" A Drama of Mother-Love

Shorty Hamilton "DENNY FROM

IRELAND" Great Comedy Drama—Then More "The Spitfire of Seville" MAT EVE.

10c-15c 10c-25c

Friday Night-Boston Amateurs

THEATRE LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Mabel Normand "WHEN DOCTORS

DISAGREE" Carlyle Blackwell

And All Star Cast, In THREE GREEN EYES" OTHERS

FRL AND SAT., NOV. 14 AND 18 HERBERT RAWLINSON in "A HOUSE DIVIDED"

TOM MIX In "LAW AND OUTLAW"

Reeps it always free of poisonous waster.

Thousands tostify that Constipation. Stomach Troubles, Billiousness, lleadaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by this Nature Treatment.

Ligget's Stores, formerly Riker-Jaynes, will be glad to show you'the "J.B. L. Cascade," explain its simple operation and will give you free on request, an interesting Bitle book by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, a noied specialist, on Internal Bathing for 25 years in that city. Clip this out as a reminder to ask for the book-letted and proportunity.—Adv.

The only formal function arranged was the conferring of decorations on 50 officers and enlisted men of the numbers rendered during the period of entertainment. Besides the singing of the house has been delayed by opposite the children of Grade A St. Peter's school, the program was enhanced by the well executed plano solos that were rendered by the Wilsses King.

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Today, Friday and Saturday

Robert Warwick

"In Mizzoura"

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COUSIN" - With ---Elaine Hammerstein

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Quality Shoes to the Lady Whene
Foot Fits Perfectly the Margaerite
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office if you want to win this souvenir slipper liself. Open to every
tady in Lowells, Miss Clark weens
these slippers in "Widow By
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ESCH R.R. BILL

Progress of Measure Now Before House Delayed

rick's church will stage a most enjoyable evening of entertainment and instruction next Wednesday evening. Nov. 15, in St. Patrick's school hall, Surfolk street, at 8 p. in. The principal speaker of the occasion will be from Edward F. McSwoener of Boston, who will speak on "Ireland's Place in the World of Liberty." Mr. McSweeney is member of the state advisory beard on Irish freedom and also a member of the national committee on Irish freedom. He is a former collector of the port of Boston and was previously chairman of the committee on indus-trial accident insurance. Mr. McSweeney is considered an authority on po-litical, economic and educational matters and has given deep study to the

frish question. In addition to Mr. McSweeney's lec ture, the society will hold a smoke talk and there will be musical numbers and moving pictures. Refreshments will be served. Inasmuch as this is the first reunion of the society this season, a large attendance is expected.

The arrangements are in charge o James O'Sullivan, chairman of the gen-eral committee; William J. Pendergast president of the society, and Timothy Rohan, chairman of the refreshment and concert committee.

NO AGREEMENT IN SIGHT

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like design.

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BY BETTY BROWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 12,-The gown

sketched above is one which creates an

instantly favorable impression at matl

is combined with georgette crepe of a

shade lighter than the foundation yet

suggesting the same color. The geor-

gette is heavily embroidered in the tun-

ic with dull blue silk floss in a maze-

Except for a tiny yoke effect of the

charmense extending above the wide

pleated belt of this material, the waist

s entirely of georgette, with a circular

neck and bell sleeves, trimmed only

double row of tiny blue metal buttons

appear to balance the whole frock, run-

ning from the opening at the neck to

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Lydon for best catering, Tol. 4934.

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This week's payroll for municipal de-

All kinds of hats renovated at De-

The dinner to be given for the rotat-

ing committees and executive workers of the Lowell Community club, origi-

club will meet next Monday night, with

dinner at 6.30 o'clock, followed by a

A very successful community meet-

ing was held yesterday afternoon at the Bartlett school, and the follow-

finmbert; vice president, Miss Helen W. Noyes, secretary; Mrs. Everett Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Michael Dona-

short musical program was given un-

der the direction of Miss Amy Tucke. Tea was served by members of the cooking class with Miss Noyes and

ment has also completed another portable school and placed it in the schoolvard to relieve some of the cramped conditions in the main school building.

Jeweiry Clubs

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Ladies' Bracelet Watches

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Gents' Very Thin Watches

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Silver Mesh Bags \$8.00

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up as ship's cook.

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

the edge of the yoke.

with bands of blue embroidery.

nes or tea. Charmouse in copper color

Third Day of Conference Between Brotherhood Chiefs and Director Hines

WASHINGTON/ Nov. 13 .- The conference between rallroad brotherhood chiefs and Director General of Railroad Hines over the employes' de-mands for increased wages and revised working conditions went into its third day today without an agreement in

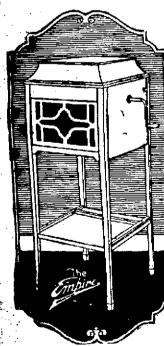
SERVICE MEN WANT OLD JOBS BACK

Andrew J. Kelley, a former service man, who prior to his enlistment was employed as a laborer in the cemetery department, has through his counsel. Hon. James E. O'Donnell, asked for reinstatement to his former position and a hearing will be given him at city hall at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Another service man, Patrick G. Lynch, who when he joined the navy was employed in the health depart-ment, has also asked to be reinstaled

pected he will be given a hearing in the near future. **HUNDRED DOLLAR PHONOGRAPH**

to his former position and it is ex-

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1963—Where the Lanterna Glow
Yen'll Be Sorry
1963—In and Gut
A Middler's Contest

1964—108 Contest
1965—108 Contest
1965—10

You'll Be Sorry Fox Trot.
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Country Reels

A Figure a Country of the Maybe Some Day You'll Remember.

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231-233 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL "It is the news, the truth and fit to wint." This is the standard The Sun fellows in printing city, state and na-tional news.



pretty wedding took place Tues day afternoon at St. Louis' church when Mr. Thomas Mineault, a well known member of St. Joseph's parish and Miss Marianne Beauregord, a popwire united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being parferened by the paster, Rev. J. B. Laboustera. The bride, who was attired in white satin with sliver trimmings and carried hildal roses, was given away by her father, Mr. Louis Beturegard, while the bridegroom was attended by the close of the cerembny a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, 18 Campaw street and later Mr. and Mrs. Mineault, who were the recipionts of numerous wedding gifts, left on a honeymoon trip to Boston, Natick, Rhode Island and New York, and the stand and New York, and the stand and New York, and the stand and New York, and the standard stand York, and upon their return next Satirday they will make their home at 38 Campany street.

Mr. Hector Graham McDonald, of Greene, R. I., and Miss Annie Pauline Turner of this city were married last evening, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Turner, 93 Stevens street by Rev. A. S. Beale, Miss Flor-ence Turner, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Karl Turner, a brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Montreal. They will make their home in Hamilton, Onl.

Buren-Lepize The marriage of Mr. William Buron of Worcester and Miss Stella Lepine, a ormer resident of this city and now of Worcester, took place yesterday at St. Joseph's church, Worcester, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph Allard. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Maxime Lepine of this city, while the groom was attended by his father, Mr. Fernando Buron. At the close of the ceremony a weat ding dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Benjamin pine and later Mr. and Mrs. Buron left a wedding trip to Canada. They

will make their home in Worcester. Lozeau-Laurent Mr. Edouard Lozeau and Miss Immina Laurent were married November 2 at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Au-gustin Graten, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Philippe Loxeau and Oli-

vier Laurent. Gallagher-Coughlin Mr. William F. Gallagher and Mis-Mr. William F. Coughlin were married Monday at St. Margaret's rectory, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Steofficiating elergyman being Rev. Ste-phen Murray, Mr. John F. Adams act-ed as best man, while the bridesmald was Miss Mary Burke. The couple will make their home at 28 Coral street.

'JAKEY" RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE ARRESTS

Down from the city of Greenfield yesierday afternoon came John Cunningham, David Barrett and Edward McMahon, They bought several bottles Donat Belleville, 222 Cumberland "Jakey," did the three travellers, and road, was the only man forwarded settled down for the night in a room from the Lowell naval recruiting state on Middlesex street. on Middlesex street.

tion today by Chief Vary. He signed This morning the trio appeared in police court, all somewhat battered, on charges of drunkenness. With them was the proprietor of the lodging house who declared that one perfectly good bed, an equally reliable chair, and two window panes had been ruined by nally scheduled for Monday evening, next, has been postponed to Nov. 24, hecause of the inability to attend of the Greenfield men during their so-Joseph Lee, national organization presithe Greenheld mon normy their so-journ. They were arrested by Patrol-man Tsaa(aras late last evening. About \$17 would take care of the damage thought the proprietor. John,

David and Edward emphatically declared that they didn't have this amount on hand.
"And, 'anyway," said John, who

the Bartlett school, and the string officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, Mrs. John II. Brown Your Hair With

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HIRSUTE—You can be sure that

there is but one sensible way to remove hairs from the upper lip and, in fact, from any part of the body. It is foolish to "hurn" them off, injuring and spotting the skin. Just moisten the hairs with sulfo solution, secured from the drug store for one dollar. This will actually dissolve away the hairs completely, and leave the skin superbly soft and smooth, it will not irritate the most delicate skin.—Adv. proved the most voluble of the trio, 'we couldn't have done all that dam age in one night."

Judge Enright suggested that : nonth in jail might be a good prescrip tion for the three. Whereupon John, David and Edward

began a vigorous and hurried search for funds with which to make resti tution and ward off the impending sentence. "I've got \$5." announced John

"There's my share," laying down five dollar note.

"Me, too," chimed David, also pro-

Sucing a greenback from his jeans. All eyes were focussed on Edward. "Come on-dig it up" pleaded John

So Edward "dug." But the digging was not productive of results until fin-ally he fished a battered-looking five spot from the inner recesses of his shirt and triumphantly placed it be-

side the others.

The proprietor agreed that \$15 would be accortable and the cases were nlaced on file.

John, David and Edward are going to Nashua, N. H. they said—that is, if their shoes hold out.

Assault and Batterr

Found guilty of assault and hattery on Edmond Moreau, Mnry Falardeau was fined \$3. According to testimony. Mary had visited Edmond's shop one day last week and slaped his face following an argument about recent fracas in which the children o the two had been the main particl

On a charge of reckless driving, Anthony R. Corey of Ayer pleaded not guilty and had his case continued one week. Corey is the driver of the machine, so the police allege, which on store front of a Middlesex street clo

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS c following marriage intentions been filed recently at the office of

have been filed feterally at the the city clerk: Arthur G. Ecclestone, 60 Foster, 23, clock inspector; Eva P. Webster, rear 232 Methuen, 21, mill operative. Edward F. Sullivan, 105 Moore. 23, machine shop; Mary K. Gill, 122 Chapel, 22, clerk

23, clerk.
Michael J. Desmond. Cambridge, 30, stationary fireman; Margaret T. Wholey, 47 Agawam, 22, at home.
Lazare Boule, 518 Moody, 30, machinist; Virginie Payette, 20 Pawtucket, 31, at home.

ver. 2s. at nome.

Henry J. Cloutier, 113 Liberty, 23, carpenter; Aurore L. Gaudette. 1117
Middlesex, 20, hoslery.
Charles N. Forgays, 10 Appleton place, 58, salesman; Flora Diette, 10 Appleton place, 57, at home.

Edward J. Higgins, 41 Prospect, 24, operative; Annie G. Garrigan, 16 Pollard, 23, at home.

Ernest Barbler, 519 Lakeview ave., iwister; Alice De Nauro, 38 Brookside, 22, winder.

Norman Como, 213 West. Sixth. 20, Tremont milis; Certrude Lockwood, 248 West. Sixth, 18, Lawrence Mfg. Co.

Aville C. Gaudette, 1117 Middlesex, 18, printer; Mary S. Nicol, 223 Branch, 18, at home.

1º Get L. Murphy, 35 Polier, 28, stgnalman; Ernestine F. Murphy, 939 Frinceton, 26, at nome.

WITHDRAW MORE STATE GUARDS

BOSTON, Nov. 13.--Approximately 2000 state guardsmen will be relieved from strike duly Sunday. The present reorganized so as to consist of one provisional regiment of 12 companies, First Motor Corps, First Troop of Cavalry and Second Medical Unit, a total strength of about 1400. will be removed from 32 Beacon at to Commonwealth armory, presumably Barring changes in present plans the entire force will be taken off the streets shortly. Attempt will be made by the police officials to have everything in readiness to take over the city by the end of next week.

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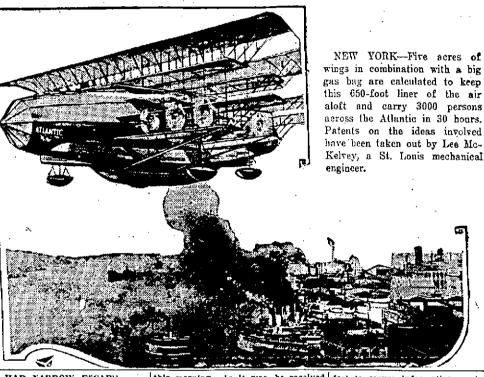
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HAD NARROW ESCAPE

John King, a resident of Ross avenue and an employe of the Masqachu-Sunday evening crashed through the setts Mohair Plush Co, had a narrow escape from being killed by a freight car at the Western avenue crossing

PISO'S

freight car and when the train reach-Old Folks' Cought

car and slipped, failing on the tracks, but as luck favored him he was not run over. The ambulance was sum-moned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital. COLLECTING SALARY SCHEDULES

a fracture of the arm and severe

The local board of trade is conduct-ing a canvass of the school departments of various cities of the state in an ef-

salaries paid there in comparison with cuts about the head. It seems that those paid in Lowell. A number of cit-King was riding to work on a les have already sent their replies and the salary schedules vary, some being ed the Western avenue crossing higher and some lower than in this at about 7,0 clock, he jumped from the

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PRINCE OF WALES IS

the most formal event of his here, a reception to which les had been invited to meet him. bers of the cabinet and a diplo-

he prince received the American legnents deating with the separation of he American colonies from the empire

The prince went to the reception the secretary and Mrs. Lansing had enertained him at dinner,

The prince cartier in the day paid omage to American soldiers wounded n Franco when he inspected the Walrief address halled these men who have paid the price of liberty as "my comrades in arms."

Score of men wounded at Chalcan-. the lawn of the hospital when the prince arrived. He turned at once to them and moving along the line, greeted each with words of sympathy and

The prince also inspected the wards where the most seriously wounded men were lodged. He went from bedside to bedside and inquired as to the nature of each man's injuries and how i had been wounded.

as a member of the American Red ross during the day, paying a good merican dollar for the honor during visit to Red Cross headquarters mong the war decorations on his preast by Mrs. Farrand, wife of Dr. Jivingston Farrand, chairman of the Red Cross central committee.

the prince said, as he reived the badge.

The dollar he tendered and his autotraph were placed beside those of King Athert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in the society's museum.

The only other formal event of the rince's day was his inspection of the incoln Memorial, nearing completion eside the Potomac, but he added to his irogram in the afternoon, which had been left for him to dispose of as he fit, a call at the home of Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dew-ey, the here of Manita Bay.

WILSON AND LODGE PAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The death of Schator Martin, the demogratic leader, who passed away at Char-lottesville, Va., yesterday was announced to the senate by his colleague Senator Swanson, and the senate as t mark of respect adjourned liming diately, after adopting resolutions providing for a committee of 18 senators to attend funeral services.

The following were appointed as the Senators Swanson, Lodge, Cummins

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Overman, Bankhead, Rebinson, Simmons, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Mary-

President Wilson yesterday telegraphed Miss Lucy Day Martin, daughter of Senator Martin, his sympathy and grief at the death of her father, say-

Knox, Hitchcock, Fletcher, Nelson, wood of Alabama have been mentioned to succeed Senator Martin.

The house adjourned out of respect mons, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maria, for Senator Martin, after a resolution land. Underwood, Walsh of Montana, by Representative Flood, democrat. Virginia, expressing the regret of the

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SAYS AMERICANS ARE

WASHINGTON, Lov. 13.-Sec. Lan-Take

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Senator Swanson, in his brief enlogy, said Senator Martin's death was "serifice on the altar of public series in color and in serifice on the altar of public series in the past, writes the following to be with the senate during the war. Senator martin's death was "serifice on the altar of public series in the long and in the series in the long of the senate during the war. Senator martin's character and service.

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In that country," declared it was "the privilege as well as the right of this sovernment by diplomatic intervention to see to it that justice is accorded its clitzens and their rights given proper protection."

Mr. Lansing explained that he issued his statement because some newspapers in connection with the kidnaper in connection with the kidnapers in manufacture of the liver not working properly. You heart is obliged to do so much extra work, that it causes papitation, faint-mess, and if not checked becomes dangerous.

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that country. I make the following property, it is the privilege as well international law, by diplomatic intervention, to see to it that justice to be no difference between the rights rights given proper protection. "The reason for this is that when a

condition of political unjest and law-lessness exists, such as obtains in cer-tain parts of Mexico, aliens being denied proper protection by the authorities must rely on their government operating through diplomatic channels ment, though it is necessarily subject north of Mexico. to modification in particular cases."

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR

CLUB LAFAYETTE'S NEW HOME The final papers-transferring the eld

Bowers' castle in Wannalancit street, now owned by Mrs. Florence M. Libber. to Club Lafayette, will be signed tomorrow, and it is expected the club wift move into its new quarters some time next week or the week after.

In the Mesa Verde National Park, to obtain justice and security. This is Colorado, is a tower 40 feet high, the a general statement and the basis of lottlest structure made by Indiana, the policy followed by this government of Mexico.

> How to Remove Wrinkles Quickly

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POLAR LAND CIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Search by four destroyers and a coast guard cutter with a broadenst wireless alarm repeated daily, are among the means being used by marine authorities of the United States and Canada to locate or learn the fale of the officers and crew of the steamer l'olar Land abandoned Nov. 2, 75 miles off Cape Breton.

Officials here of the West India Steamship Co. operators of the Polar Land, said today they had not abandoned hope that the men had been picked up by some salling vessel or other craft not equipped with wireless.

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Anti-Saloon League Forces Join in War to Prohibit Tobacco

Fray Starts With Attack on Cigarets—Opening Battle on Pacific Coast

BY FREDERICK M. KERBY (N.E.A. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov.-Is prohibition o tobacco to follow prohibition of alco hol? Have the forces which successfully engineered the prohibition amend ment to the constitution started the drive that is to end in the suppression of tobacco in America?

An unbiased investigation into th influence and forces at work leads to he conclusion that-

There is a well defined campaign un der way, backed in large part by the forces which backed problettion of the liquor traffic, which has for its ultinate object the prohibition of the sale and use of tobacco in every form.

Besides the many subsidiary, groups ind organizations which, like the auxto the success of the actual combatant groups at the front, there are four well lefined forces at work in the campaign gainst My Lady Nicotino.

These Four Are Fighting Tobacco

The Anti-Cigaret league, with hendquarters in Chicago, of which Lucy rhich plans to secure 10,000,000 mem

The temperance and morale board of the Methodist Episcopal church headed by Dr. Clarence True Wilson with headquarters in Washington, D. C. -The Woman's Christian Temper ince union.

ing the cigarets out of sight, but sellit—The "Committee of Fifty," headed ing them just the same.

by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York nd including some of the most prom-nent physicians and scientists in the Wilkesbarre, Pa., girls, have accepted toba as hodearclers.

There is no present intention on the

part of the anti-tobacco forces to work for a constitutional amendment to prohibit tobacco. The work which is going on is very similar to the work which was undertaken by the probibition forces against the use of liquor in the first stages of his campalyn. It conuard von Capelle, former minister of sists of education, agitation, publicity, directed against tobacco, and particularly, at the present time, against the cigaret. The first legislative attempts vill centre in an effort to secure antidgaret legislation in thoses tates the chances of success are best, and also to secure the enforcement of anti-

The legislative attack will start in

On Sentember 1, there was filed with

E., Frost of Oregon City, an initiative petition covering the prohibition of "the

sale, use or possession of cigarets" in

Attorney General Brown of Oregon

has prepared the ballot title for this anti-cigaret bill, and if it receives a

sufficient number of signatures (it will

roted on by the people of Oregon in the

Predictions of its overwhelming de-

feat are not worrying the anti-clearet

forces. They regard it as merely an

Oregon has been selected because it

as no interest in tobacco growing,

the best fields for the start of the move-

eigaret law for Oregon follows the re-

vival of enforcement of the anti-cigaret

law in North Dakota. For years the

law there has been a dead letter, out

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fifty years ago, found that at

combination of May-apple,

leaves of aloe, and root of

ialap, rolled into a tiny,

require 10,000 signatures) it will

general election of November, 1920.

entering wedge.

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mgar-coated pellet - called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets - was as

HEALTH TALK

BY DR. LEE H. SMITH

The Kidneys and Uric Acid

minutes. Therefore the kidneys are very important for health,

because they filter out of the blood most of the waste (poisonous)

substance and the blood then flows on toward the heart thru the

kidney vein, and what the kidneys take out of the blood forms urine.

So it is very important to have the water examined by a chemist at:

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I would suggest that everyone send a sample to Dr. Pierce's Clinic;

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effective as easter oil and more pleasant to take.

least once a year to test one's health.

Hecklers at the national assembly sub-committee's investigation into the war having failed to get much infor-mation as to why the submarine cam-paign was not avoided, changed their of anti-cigarette legislation in those states which already have such laws, but where they are a "dead letter." tactics to questioning the former minister of the navy on submarine con-On Pacific Coast struction.

The admiral replied succinctly, is an endeavor to prove why submarine construction was retarded in 1916, and why it jumped enormously in 1917 and

CAPELLE EXPLAINS

SUBMARINE WAR

BERIAN, November 13 (By the

Associated Press) .- Vice Admiral Ed-

the navy, was questioned Tuesday as

to why more submarines were not built

have been successful.

the secretary of state of Oregon, by D. 1918. Count von Bernstorff gauged the session correctly Tuesday morning when he asked the Associated Press correspondent: "Are you going to at tend the performance this afternoon?

> pelle at the start of the session. were built before and during the war. said the former minister of the navy Of those 45 were constructed before the war; 186 were built during the admin 579 were built by me in the two and a

boat construction was read by von Ca-

half years I was in office.

"I took office in April, 1916, and in and because it is regarded as one of the nine months remaining in that year I ordered built 90 U-boats; in 1917 fordered 269; and in the nine months It was here his questioning began tween 1916 and the two following ears?" demanded Horr Cothela

ast May officials began to put life into Von Capelle replied sharply: the law and dealers were advised that "There are a number of reasons wh time in which to dispose of stocks of 1916. First the reichstag took an over rigarets on hand, after which time the whelming stand against the submaring and I could not start to build because w would be strictly enforced. Many dealers ceased selling clgarets alto-gether; others put up the price 5 cents I saw myself in opposition to the government. Second, I had been out of the a package to recompense thom for the naval service and was unaware of th risk they are taking. The general practice is to evade the law by keeptechnical improvements in U-boa building and had to give intimate study to the subject; and third, the Skager aak battle caused serious damage to our hoals. Their repair held up the con Esther Devlin and Alice Troski, two struction of other boats."

Germany had decided to live up to

international law and not sink mer chantmen without warning, continued yon Capelle, but he said he though that in the fall of 1915 the admiralt had issued a second order to attack British ships because England, "po! soned against us," had made the wor of U-boats very difficult by mine which covered the entire North se There was a demand for mine search ers, torpedo boats and motor boat which further reduced U-hoat cor struction, he added.

Admiral von Capelle asserted help been consulted three times with r gard to submarine construction by D von Belhmann-Hollweg, the first tip reichstag) had presented to the char cellor a memorandum urging increase U-boat construction, which had bee signed by George Gothein (anoth-reichstag member); the second time when in 1917 the chancellor wrote say ing U-boat construction must not b left out of consideration, showing, vo Capelle said, that the chancellor count ed on a long war, and third, when vo Bethmann-Hollweg telegraphed that Deputy Pischheck had expressed doubts whether Germany had enough U-boats, whereupon von Capelle said he visited the chancellor and assure

him that everything was going well.

Herr Strave wrote to Gen. von Lu dendorff, urging more U-boats, von Capelle added. Ludendorff replied in this matter that there was unanimity on this opinion in upper army circles, in the admiralty and among the gen-

Herr Gotheln again Interrupted ask-

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ig why U-boats could not have been illt in a series of one type at one harf and another type at a different

Von Capelle replied that towards the ed of the war that was done but said the outset it was impossible betuse of pressure of repair work and

Herr Sinsheimer attempted to elicit ie exact purpose of the submarine impaign against England—whether was the intention to crush England r merely to compel her to agree to usable peace."

Von Capelle replied: "We believed leace' within five months."

"Was the submarine war planned to nake feeding of England impossible and therefore making impossible the caching by England of her goal? asked Herr David.

"There was no hope in the navy that food or ammunition could be from England," replied von Capelle sarcastically. "We should have been sareastically. "We should he more suspicious of England."

Herr David asked where the expres

cases will be all cleared out of the way Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Edwin Cletitlin ten days and that soon thereafter these men whom they recognize is dangerous leaders will be deported. A bill will be introduced in congress this week on the request of the department of justice and commissioner of immigration to rescind the existing aw which permits persons arrested on anarchistic charges to give bond and go free fill they are convicted. In this TO HOLD REDS ray some of the leaders may escape and time of their arrest and their conviction. "We propose to run them out of the country under the law of 1318," said a high official today, "and we are urging a 'no bond' law be passed at this session." RICHARDS.

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PRESIDENT, FROM THE CHILDREN

WASHINGTON-Children of the nation's capital sent these little Red Cross workers to the president with flowers for his sick room. Jack Barnam and Esther Balderson made the

apple cider is permissible whether it is fermented or not, providing nothing has been added, to increase its atco-holic content." This announcement was made by Acting Collector of In-ternal Revenue Andrew J. Casey in response to many inquiries recently re-ceived by internal revenue officials about the use of cider for Thanksgiv-

ing.
"Under the prohibition act," said Mr Casey, "no restriction or limitation is placed upon the manufacture, sale of use of cider. It is taxable upon the manufacture when sold in closed con-

"Cider put upon the market and sold as wine is taxed as wine. It is not really wine and if it is not put up and sold as wine it is not subject to the alcohol it contains or of its intoxical ing qualities. The only tax that applies then is that imposed upon soft drinks when sold by the manufacturer, producer or importer in bottles or other closed containers. Clder is not a er closed containers. Clder is not a vinous flquor within the meaning of 15c, all dealers. The act of November 21, 1918, and it is PARLOR PRIDE MFG. Co... North Andover, Mass.

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ENFORCEMENT

Cramer, an attorney of Mansfield Ohio, has been appointed federal prohibition commissioner in direct charge of the enforcement of war-time con-

stitutional prohibition.
Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of in ternal revenue, made public plans for enforcement of prohibition. Mr. Kramer will have as aides an executive field force of nine supervising fed-eral prohibition agents and a pro-hibition director in each state. The supervising federal agents will have jurisdiction over nine territorial units into which the country has been

Under the direction of the supervising agents will be a mobile force of federal agents which will be sent from one point to another as conditions warrant.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and which probably will be at Albany, NY, and Rhode Island and Connecticut in the New York district, with head quarters in New York city.

The policy of the bureau of inter

Mr. Roper said. "No state, county or municipal officer will be relieved of responsibility and every officer of the federal government of every state, with the full responsibility of a prohibition enforcement officer.

While the duty of ascertaining con ditions in the several states will rest primarily upon the shoulders of the federal prohibition directors, the su pervising agents, upon their initiative, will make independent investigations in oscertainment of violations of the prohibition laws, co-operating with the directors and local authorities. Direc-

All the colors of the rainbow are poured over woman this Fall

HASHION commands that woman go brilliantly-from underslip to veil and gloves-or she'll not go fashionably at all

> EVER has the smart woman been so like a brilliant bird as she is

The new blouses, lingerie frocks, street dresses, evening gowns are a wizardry of coloring.

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hats, wraps, ribbons, gloves everything a woman wears disdains to be less than the rainbow!

And this new flaming into color has come so quickly, has grown so enormously, that the makers of clothes can't keep up with it. They can't get the new colors into the shops till months and months after. you have first read of them in the smart magazines.

A wonderful new way has been found for women to get the smartest of new colors at once. They can stop hunting vainly through the shops. They can stop being sad over the sober clothes they're still having to wear.

For all they have to do is to wash their blouses, frocks and veils into any merry hue they have set their hearts upon!

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OU just wash your things with Twink—the wonderful new colored flakes. And they're beautiful! They're all the new colors! For Twink is made just to give your blouse or camisole any gay color you wish-at the same time it launders as perfectly as Lux.

Realty smart colors-that always turn out right

Twink shades were chosen with the help of the authorities in this country on the colors of women's clothes. The blues, the pinks and grays, the very yellow, lavender, and so on, that are to be most in favor.

And every time you get these true smart shades-and so fast you can wash the (Makers of Lux).

garment several times with Lux before its next Twinking.

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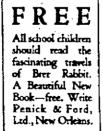
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alcohol; to the business of physicians local authorities in the enforcement of uration of the health station to be

treatment of persons suffering from men would be employed as inspectors, step a conference is to be arranged talk this evening in the parish school alcoholism; to the business of persons The commissioner's program leaves no to which all interested avencies are to who manufacture, import or sell wine doubt that where state officials or city or county officials do not enforce the places where liquor of any kind is law vigorously, the federal government's representatives will proceed in their own way to drive out illicit liquar sellers.

Mr. Roper in his statement asked for the co-operation of all religious (social fraternal, labor and civic organizations in preventing the filegal sale of in-

LOWELL GUILD PLANS FOR HEALTH STATION The monthly meeting of the council

of the Lowell Gulld was held Monday morning with a large attendance, th president, Mrs. Burke, presiding. Plans were discussed relative to the inaug

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established by the Red Cross under the liquor and of sanitoriums for the Mr. Roper said that only high class supervision of the guild. As a first be invited and at which there will be in address by Miss Elizabeth Ross of the nursing department of the Red Cross. The date for this conference

vill be announced later. The Lowell Visiting Nurses' Associalon is a veritable field hospital. It furnishes skilled nursing care to the sick in their homes. During October the nurses employed gave nursing care to 155 patients in the home, making 601 nursing visits.

In addition to giving nursing care he nurses teach the family how to care for the patient, the rules of sani tary living and the means of prevent ng contagion.

There were 14 baby hygiene confer ences during October with 163 bables in attendance, the baby hygiene nurse; making 531 home visits.

dress will be most interesting. committee in charge of the smoker has also arranged an excellent musical program.

WILL HOLD SHOKE TALK

Members of the Holy Name society

den of Rezbury, who served overseas

in the world war as a regular army chaplain, will be the speaker and

the A.E.F., it is expected that his ad-

owing to his extensive experience

spindles in Ireland, as compared with something under 1.000,000 today. Scrofula Rheumatism

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Do They Baye to Learn?

vamp."

Rough on Animals . The police of Kansas City, Mo., raided the Leaping Hound, Black Cat, Bullcafes, in prohibition enforcing

take job as street paver-a promotion when considered by the pay envelope

They had a good, old-fushloped re-vival service in Blountville, Ind., re-

When some of the old sinners be-

Blountville never knew how wicked

One sinner said he had polsoned in

Another had burned his house to col-

And they learned who it was that ook \$4.38 worth of stamps from the

The meeting broke up in a riot wher one man confersed he had hissed an other's wife four years ago at a picnic, and her husband started after

jury to act upon the evidence so tempt ingly placed before the public.

perts and doctors started their antipurpose of boosting her own pres- | net campaigns the work of snutting out the nine lives of the family kitten has icanism. This so-called appeal to received a new impetus. Cats, healthers insist, carry disease germs. They ire unisances, the cats, not the health ficials. So, by the way, are pei dogs, forms of propaganda that menace if you believe the doctors. Don't unler any circumstances park a per cat or deg in the home. If you must have he garage and never touch il, thereby other nation merely to extul her letting the pet keep its own germs to greatness at the expense of our That's all very well for health offi

J. I. Minsoner, Galena, Kan., has family pet cat.

sense than two dogs."
The cat doesn't confine its activities

o hunting mice. Its best day's record the luming line is six squirrels and three rabbits.

fish, and comes to shore. Repeats the process until Hs master picks up the string and starts home.

rabbit or two, maybe a squirrel, too, rd is home with the family's meat by

every morning at six o'clock, thus making it unnecessary for Mr. Bridwell to think to wind up the starm clock the

Thomas Murdock of Chicago, has sued his wife for divorce complaining that she thinks more of her collection of pet cats than of her husband.
(Which will be about enough for

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Real life is a liar and false in its hunch,

Its facts are so terribly twisted,

For heroes are frequently weak in the numb.

tricked?

And why is it narrow and mean?

And why is life's hero so frequently licked,

never is licked-

hard
Although he be dapper, or scrawny,
And the villain emerges all battered
and scarred.
No matter how burly and brawny.
And it makes one so sure of the triumph of right,
And the hero is always screne,
For he knows any time that he enters
a fight
He can never he whimed—on the

He can never he whipped—on the

Sometimes, it is true, he is basely be-trayed.

And is downed by a dozen or more.

But we find that his victory's only de-layed.

And he very soon evens the score.

And he dusts off his gloves with a non-chalant air.

Without It" t course you must take most particular care
To nover be east in a scene
)pposed to the hero, for he, you're aware,
He can never be licked—on the screen.

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE

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ROCKFORD, III., Nov. 13 .- Evidence purporting to show that more than \$4,500,000 was expended needlessly in building Camp Grant, and disclosures of alleged graft among workings A the cantonment enjlvened yesterday's session of the congressional sub-committee investigating the cost of the

Three men testified that they and honest foremen and straw basses. One man festified that the boss of a certain gang collected \$2 from each of his, men for permitting them to earn evertime wages on Sunday.

Two teamsters alleged that a Rock

ford expressman who claimed to have the exclusive contract for supplying teams to the camp contractors col lected \$2.20 a day for each of the 200 teams employed at Camp Grant for a period of nearly four weeks.

L. P. O'Connar, a Chicago contractor, who was retained by the sub-committee to make a survey of Camp Grant, testified that the cantaiment could have been built for \$3.519.544, as compared with the actual cost, which, as far as it has been tabulated, was \$12.5 \$51,269.72, and to which, according to government experts, there is yet neary \$1,000,000 to be added.

OVERSEAS VETERANS FIND EMPLOYMENT

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 13.-

That a very large percentage of the overseas veterans have either resumed heir former employment or have found other employment is the conclusion of the state bureau of statistics after a careful survey of the indus-trial situation in this state.

The department takes occasion to express the opinion that industrial inrest has been more prevalent, durng the past few months, and more deep-seated, than for many years.

This is shown not only by the num-ber of strikes, that also by their magnitude. During the second quarter of the year, there were 151 strikes in Massachusetts, as compared with during the preceding quarter, and with 112 for the same quarter last year. It is held, however, that this showing need not necessarily occasion alarm, "for it is inevitable that during the period of re-adjustment and recon-struction through which industry is now passing numerous and serious industrial controversies, necessitating the consideration even of fundamenta economic problems, should arise. It is imperative, however, particularly at this time when industrial conditions are greatly unsettled, that both parties to labor controversies should exercise a dispassionate and fair-minded spirit their negotlations. in their negotiations. Reactionary policies on the part of employers and unreasonable demands by employes serve merely to emphasize class an-

Returns made to the bureau by

1,129 labor organizations in this state, having an aggregate membership of 249,737 men and women, the number of members unemployed at the close of the quarter was 12,637, or 5.1 per cent of the total membership. percentage compared very favorably with corresponding averages for the same quarter in other years, and is in marked contrast with tage, 13.4, at the close of the previous

quarter. The improvement was not

cates that the readjustment to peace conditions is being rapidly accom-Of the 5.1 per cent out of work at

Holyoke reported the largest percentage unemployed, 18.8 per cent of its

HOYT.

GROCERS AND BUTCHEILS

last evening. During the business ses-sion several matters of importance wore taken up and later a very interesting address was delivered by Danlel Cosgrove, who speke on the doings of the fair price committee of which he is a member. Other remarks were made by David Gerow, Secretary Ma-

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confined to any single industry, but vas general in character, and indi-

the end of the quarter, the percentage unemployed on account of work was prepared by the department of university per cent, while only 1.1 per cent sity extension and which consists of were idle because of strikes, and dis-

work at the end of the quarter. Glou-cester followed with 13.5 per cent. Worcester with 9.7 per cent., and Fitchburg with \$ per cent. These were the only cities which exceeded the average for the state. Holyoke's large percentage was due to the unemployment of paper makers, bricklayers carpenters and homfarers; Glouces-ter's, granite cutters; Worcester, molders and bottlers; and Fitchburg. moiders, machinists and plumbers.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Grocers and Butchers' association, which was held as available. The there are the state of the state o

which was conducted at the Green school in Merrimack street last evening under the direction of Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the school department. ability accounted for the same number. Wednesday evening, Christmas excepted, at the Green school and all who are American citizens are carnestly inorganized workers having been out of vited to attend. The course is free-

NATURALIZATION CLASS

About 30 foreign born men of this

city attended the naturalization class

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MENACE OF RADICALISM

dinary labor union under suspicion their malign purposes in precipiof being the recraiting ground for tating a social revolution in this socialists, syndicalists and anar-country. Some of the speeches Schists. In past years, the labor made at labor conventions have bepunion did splendid work in this trayed this spirit in claiming that Country by securing redress of capital should be overthrown, and Signary grievances endured by the that labor should get the full value ploboring people, such as long hours of its product, regardless of the Vand unsanitary conditions.

70. It is well remembered when mill manufacturing plant and the maoperatives had to work more than chinery by which the product has been made possible. ing day in all the leading industries of the country was from ten to unions and the diversion from their eleven hours. Even at that time original purpose, although we still the rate of wages was miserably believe that 90 per cent of organuntil the labor unions brought re- strictly American. But skilled agi-Jirf by securing the enactment of tators, continuously working among remedial legislation.

the unions, the 8-hour day now pre- astray. Syails very largely throughout the country and the rate of payment labor to drive the radicals from for overtime is at least 50 per its ranks for the reason that every Sent higher than the rate paid for one allowed to tremain is a detrigegular working hours.

We thus; gladly give the labor junion full credit for what it has istic agitators spreading their doctinto the minds of the members a firmly in order that our constitution extorted from the working people.

appear of the cult began to appear A:Recently, and particularly since the end of the world war, this element shas evidently been assiduously the American flag and who believes higher wages.

such labor conflicts as the strike in Lawrence, which brought pro- with our lives. fessional agitators to stir the people to the point of rebellion. they did not succeed was not their fault, but because they were met with the machinery of the law to suppress violent outbreaks and pro-Meet the public in person and propeserty. Thus discredited, the LW.W. currence at Centralia, Wash, when in ceased to conduct meetings openly a parade of service men was fired an on its own account and instead its upon by I. W. W. snipers with fatal members entered the ranks of or- results, would assuredly move it to

saganized labor, there to disseminate action. astheir dangerous doctrines in secret. or at least without interference from the officers of the law. It taking active measures to banish was supposed that the unions held from the country every radical agino such dangerous element and tator found to be engaged in there was no suspicion that any of solitious or treasonable movements. the members were trying to use the organization for unpatriotic purposes until recent developments offered unmistakable evidence to the

contrary.

The fact that several bundred strikes have been in progress in and the cessation of hostilities in this country for some months past the world war. without the sanction of the American Federation of Labor, to which body whose aim is to overthrow the unions belong, proves that the the government of this republic and in emergencies, such as circus local unions are under the control will arouse the patriotic citizens days and on days of public demonthe l. W. W. policy for the parpose by the government in adopting the that otherwise would go into the For oh, in the movies, the here hits of their scheme is to keep on mak- such of its members as can be ing new demands for higher wages | located and convicted. and improved working conditions. Especially will the service men When a point is reached at which who have been thus attacked, be their demands are so unjust that stirred by this wanton challenge to I.W.W. plan is to seize the factories | deed will eventually be atoned for

really carried on through the labor of our constitution and our flag. unions is well known to the deat. The American Legion, one million partment of justice and in a meas- | members strong, will take due notice ure it has been shown in the of this attempt to precipitate a reinsubordination of local unions to belieu, and they can be relied upon national control.

such an admirable purpose in years tions of the socialists, syndicalists, in this country as their sole aim gone by is now to a very great ex- the I. W. W.'s, the Russian Bolshetent being made the clock for vists and the avowed anarchists, government. socialistic plotting and strikes Strange as it may appear, these whose chief aim is to make trouble various enemies of organized society for the government with a view have established headquarters in Red Cross organization. Let not toward its final overthrow.

aroused the department of justice will require a considerable time to to support it in its splendid work to its recent activities in running bring them all under the restraint in time of peace. down the dangerous characters of law, but that must be done even who have been operating under if it be necessary to provide a prisvarious disguises in different parts on colony for themselves. of the country. When such a man. The department of justice is doing as Z. W. Foster heads the steel splendid work in running down these strike and other men of similar encuites of our government. It may tendencies become active in the he necessary in the near future to

ical elements are working from the Recent events have placed the or- inside of the labor mions to affect expenditures necessary for the

We regret this abuse of labor Protests were made in vain ized labor is strictly patriotic and unsuspecting members, can readily As the result of the efforts of succeed in leading many of them

> It is now the duty of organized ment and a menace to unionism in general

Against these radical elements it Mone, but for some time past, the lis the duty of every bonest Amerunion has been infested with social-lican, every church, every newspaper, every magazine, every political adrines against capital and instilling leader and every legislator to stand bitter prejudice against their em- may be defended and vindicated and ployers by representing the latter that these dangerous agitators may as living upon wealth dishonestly he driven from our shores, back to the countries whence they came, The socialists were regarded as there to practice whatever doctrines sharmless until the revolutionary they please so far as we are concerned. This responsibility comes in the ranks of the I. W. W. whose down to every individual eitizen principal weapon is the labor strike, who prides himself upon being an American, who appreciates the priceless boon of liberty enjoyed under working through the labor unions, as every American should believe, promoting strikes and demands for that in this republic we enjoy the hest type of human freedom ever The revolutionary character of vouchsafed to man and that as true the LW.W. was soon discovered in Americans, we must ever stand ready to defend it, if necessary,

THE I. W. W. CHALLENGE

If the government had not already started upon a vigorous campaign to round up the Reds and other disloyal elements now actively the fitney is liable to precipitate a engaged in plotting treason, the oc-

Fortunately, the government is fully alive to the situation and is

The I. W. W. which for years pursued its treasonable work under the mantle of organized labor. appears in its trace colors in firing upon a parade of service men celebrating the victory over Germany

That unprovoked outrage by a of radical elements which pursue throughout the land, and will justiof promoting a social revolution most rigorous course for the supand if possible the overthrow of pression of this organization and representative government. Part the punishment or deportation of

they connot be met, then the their honor and patriotism. That and overthrow at one fell swoop in the blood of these revolutioncapital and the wage system alike. lists: but legal processes alone will That this movement has been be invoked to stamp out the enemies

in all emergencies to defend the Thus the labor union that served justion's honor against the machinaour large cities and are spreading the opportunity pass to show appro-Nothing short of real danger and their literature throughout the ciation for what this relief agency

miners' strike, there is certainly adopt more summary punishment It has been a serious loss to all

cutions should follow conviction where the culprits are to the manor born, and as for the foreigners, Nov. 27. they should consider themselves lucky to escape under a sentence of deportation.

There should be a provision of law providing extreme penalties for An East Weymouth concern adverthose deported if they ugain make their way back to this nation. It is easy for such characters to enter across the Mexican or Canadian borders if the bars are raised at dog the norts.

The department of justice is laking precautions against the escape of the more dangerous leaders arrested by asking congress for a law authorizing the courts to hold such prisoners without granting them liberty under bonds of any amount. With some of the revolutionary plotters, the ordinary bonds required by law are not sufficient to hold them, so that the department of justice is taking this step to overcome the effect of funds supposed to come from Trotzky, Lenine and other sources.

This is a time when those who are loyal to the flag will have to exercise vigilance in guarding against any propaganda of an unpatriotic or un-American character and it was never so abiquitous as at the present hour. Germany taught the world the efficacy of propaganda in misleading the unvary, and her incthods are now being used against this republic by fully half a dozen revolutionary organizations made up of men who followed their anarchistic conspiracies in Europe before coming here Added to this is the propaganda of a nation supposedly friendly for the fige at the expense of real Amerour friendship, deceitful as it is, must be classed with the other our government. We are not ready to change our government nor to blend our flag with that of any

This is a time when every true American must stand up for his government, his flag and the perpetuity of American institutions.

STREET CARS AND JITNEYS The action of the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. in curtailing the service in cities that have been favorable to lively controversy between the rail-

have been engaged in the jitney business. The jitney has its uses in certain emergencies as we already know from experience here in Lowell' but for the purpose of general passenger traffic where there is a car line, it is not wise policy to have both run in competition. In the first place jitneys are not so reliable; and in case of accident,

way interests and the people who

the owners are not so responsible as the railway company. H appears that the trustees of the road are penalizing cities that have offered facilities for the business of the juneys. There is some justification for this course inasmuch as the jitneys usually run on the most popular lines of travel

coffers of the railroad. The solution of this controversy may be a revision of the jitney business in the cities affected, so that the jitneys will not operate in competition with the railway. It should be satisfactory to jitney owners to have permission to run on routes that have no other mode of conveyance and that will not affect the patronage of the car

Those four ex-service men killed at Centralia will not soon be forgotten. Their deaths will not be fully atoned until every I. W. W. in this land is either driven out or shot. They have no right to exist is treason—the overthrow of our

It is not yet too late to join the Bolshevistic tendencies could have length and breadth of the land. It has done in the war. Do not fail Fast driving is far too common

on the public streets. It results in death to children and other less serious accidents. Better stop it. It is gratifying to know that the shoe strike has been declared off.

Father can be and is thankful that "Christmas comes but once a year,"

SEEN AND HEARD

Abstract to Comerete New York preacher quits pulpit to

Hot Time in Blountville

cently, and nearly everybody in the town was converted, But that wasn't what caused so much

came saints they confessed their mis

in meeting. And the audience got an earful!

ect insurance.

postoffice in 1882.

Blountville is walting for the

Anti-Pet Campalyn Since all these high class health ex

(hut—)

It's an educated cat. "That cat," says Minsoner, "has more

In the fishing season the cut fishes t dives into the water, grabs a nice

In the fall and winter this remark-able cat leaves home early, trails a

Anthony Bridwell of Childress, Tex., as a cat that'll wake up the family

evening before, (However-)

On the Screen

punch
And Honor is sometimes soft-fisted.
Why is it real life is 50 constant;

And he dusts off his cloves with a non-chalant air
As the villain is bumped on the hean
For he knows the director will al-ways take care
That he never is licked—on the screen.

His trainer's a man whom you queht For just a few lessons would fit you the stage Where flower a mortal could hit you. Of course you must take most particular over the stage.

EURO HOSPHATE

FOR THIN DELICATE NERVOUS ANAEMIC PEOPLE

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

SPLENDID SHOWING SMART STYLES IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR BOYS

Large lots of new Suits have gone into stock this week-the. newest and best of the season's ideas.

Styles that are up to the minute-

Fabrics that will give good service-

Prices that are less than you expect to pay-

to 17-fancy cheviots, smooth faced cassimeres, homespuns and serges, the new And at other prices up to \$18.00

NORFOLK SUITS with Two Pairs of Trousers, made from neat, serviceable wool cassimeres. Trousers lined—double

JUVENILE SUITS for little fellows 23 years to 9-Middy, Junior Norfolk and

FLANNEL pajamas for boys-8 years to 18—made of an excellent quality of domet flannel, in pink, blue and stripes with frogs and nice pearl buttons . \$1.75

blouses shown in New England for this price. Fine percales, woven stripes and blue chambrays. Full wide bodies, two ply double yoke, double stitched, tapeless waist band, collar attached—unmatchable at our price.

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Munsing suits, the most durable and best fitting suits made in America, sizes for boys 3 years to 17—in white, ecru and natural wool in cotton and wool and all wool,

ply knees; double heels; double soles.

Sizes 5 to 61/2

Sizes 7 to 8 29ϵ 3 Pairs for 85c



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The fact is, there is no other telled scap like Palmer's BEIN-SUCCESS Scap, The cleanable formula, meel in the fances eighteent for 30 years, has been used as an artiroptic noop fee a quarter of a contary, I it is edited it to see with four the faintest trace of a gratified eder.

Ask your desire—be known!

Ask your dealer-he known! PALMERS 'SKIN-SUCCESS'

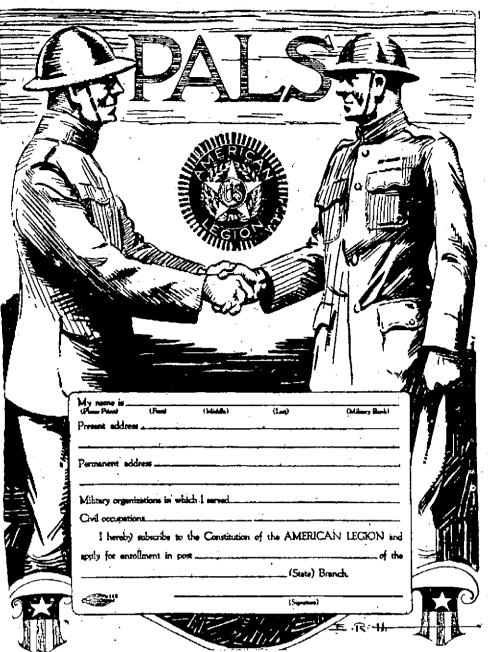
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BAYER Intiat on "Hayer Tablets of Aspirio"

prescribed by physicians for nineteen guire, Mr. Allard, Mr. Gray and Mr. of Buyer Manufacture of Monoacette-

good reason to assume that the rad- than has yet been proposed. Exe- | concerned,

American Legion Means Helpfulness OLD MEN AND OLD WOMEN ARE and Service to Nation



Secretary of the American Legion "We have stood together: Let's stick

No other phrase perhaps could better

organization of the five million men and women who represented democracy States in the world war.

Why should every American veteran of the greatest conflict in the history militant in the uniform of the United of the world join his comrades in the memories and incidents of our asso-States in the world war.

American Legion, the national organicalities in the great war: to inculcate
Why should these millions "stick to- zation of his prothers-in-arms who a sense of individual obligation to the

Hundreds of men and women well along in years have taken a most remarkable new lease on life; are up and doing more than their share of work and enjoying it, not asking favors of anyone.

There is no secret about this. Every man and woman past the prime of life can come back strong, look young, and feel young, in a short the strong that the str short time, if they will just follow the laws of nature.
Old people THINK they are worn

out because of age, and they feel that way. This is all wrong. One of our leading doctors says that looking and feeling old is due to lack of Iron and Phosphates in the blood and nerves. When people are young they have a good are they have a good and nerves. young, they have a good supply. As they grow older and draw on this reserve, they commence to run down unless they are wise enough to re-charge their blood and nerves with Phosphated Iron.

Continuing, the doctor said, "Every man and woman along in years can be made strong, keen, healthy and alert, enjoying life's pleasures again it they will simply renew their blood with Iron and Phosphates.

Phosphoted Iron makes new, red blood, strengthens the nerves, replood, strengthens the nerves, ro-builds energy, renews endurance and fiten increases the strength of weak or old people one hundred per cent in 2 weeks' time. Thousands of run-down old people who were ailing all the white have surprised their friends with a most astonishing re-turn of health, strength and vitality simply by taking Phosphated Iron. Phosphated Iron is put up in cap-

Phosphated Iron is put up in cap-sules, only, don't take inferior pills or tablots. For sale by

Fred Howard, the druggist; Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists ov-erywhere.

tave returned again to civilian life?

To these who have had the privilege to know the doughboy and his compeers in the other arms of the service in this war, it is almost sufficient answer to point to the fact that one million of them aiready have done so.

The purposes for which the American Legion was founded, which will continue to guide its destinies, are stated in the following preamble to the convention adopted at the St. Louis caucus last May:

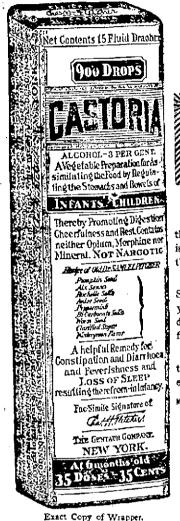
"For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following

"To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love-there is no substitute for mother love-will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTOMA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



bat the autogracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right tae master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to ship by our devotion to mutual help-fulness."

Mutual helpfulness and service to the nation. These are the car-dinal principles of The American Le-

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 13.1-

With the approach of the time wher heads of the 20 departments consoli-dating all the state heards are to be chosen persons interested in the development of the Merrimack river are

epen the river so that it will be nav gable from the sea to Lowell will final ly be crowned with success, as it is i this department that the fate of the valerway will virtually be decided.

The public works department, under the consolidation arrangement, w consist of the present commission waterways and public lands and th highway commission. John N. Cole Col. William D. Sohler of Beverly bear the latter. Both, it is understood, a Since the year 208 A. D., only one paper was parmitted to be published in China up to about 50 years ago, when several others began publication.

Keeping a close watch on the appointed to the chairmanship of the new public works department.

Upon the decision of that department member of the public service commit will depend whether the efforts to HOYT.



Cake Soap—the rubbing wears the life out of your clothes

"Washing Powder"—good enough for scrubbing but ruinous for clothes

ITH cake soap you rub till you wear the life out of your garments. If you add washing powders full of harsh chemicals, they "eat" the clothes, and ruin your hands.

But you have to get the clothes' white.

And they go to pieces! Worn out by friction. Destroyed by strong alkalis.

You need not go on ruining your clothes like this. Soak them in a tubful of soapy, bubbly Rinso

Rinso is not a cake soap! Not a "washing powder!" But a wonderful new form of soap-in fine

You just soak the clothes clean instead of the old rubbing and boiling.

Seak them overnight or for three hours in the morning.

Then rinse them! And hang them out! Snowy white without boiling or any real rubbing. pure Rinso sads have done all the work.

Don't wash the old way another week. package of Rinso will show you how to save hours of exhausting work, how to save yourself and save your clothes. Get Rinso from your grocer and follow the easy directions on the package. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux.)

The new form of Soap for the family washing Made by the makers of Lux



Simon B. Harris Presents. Criminal's Kit to the Po-

lice Department A fragment of the skull of a man nurdered nearly a decade ago; wicked ooking daggers, sharp and businessike in appearance; revolvers of many and varied sizes and types—these and many other strange and weird tools best known to the underworld make up the contents of a walnut case of relies which has been presented to the Lowell police department by Simor B. Harris, whose years of service in the police department of city and state

Mr. Harris, who is now president of the Lowell Fish and Game association and who served from 1875 to 1883 as inspector in the Lowell department; in addition to other police service broughout the state from 1871 until 1911, gathered the greater part of his momentoes while a member of the lo-

And a most interesting collection ! is One sees the "rattler," formerly used by Lowell's "finest" to call for assistance, which has been supplanted by the more efficient and up-to-date whistle, and also the combination of club and hook which was in vogue before the "billy" of the present day.

Dirks and daggers of all description ire there. "Knuckles" of all kinds oth brass and steel, large and small Skeleton keys, jagged razors, revolvers and pistols of small and larg calibre, photos of famous criminals, al. are to be found in the walnut case. Needless to say, Supt. Welch is most

pleased with the gift, and if you are friend of his, maybe he'll be you look it over some time. It surely is wer worth inspection.

RECOMMENDS THE ABATEMENT OF TAXES

of the Acts of 1999 as amended by Chapter 226 of the Acts of 1913. This abatement of such taxes as he shall uncollectible after they have been due three years. The amount recommended this year is about the average sum which the city fails to get every year because of uncollectmendation cleans up the books of the leaves his accounts in first class con-

LLD AKMISTICE DAY SERVICES

Armistice day services were held Tues day eyening by the Lowell "Sallies." An open air mass meeting at Jackson and Central streets, which attracted a large crowd, was followed by a rousing ser rice in the army hall on Jackson street at which Adjutant Klepsly made; spirited plea for Americanism. Other speakers included Deputy Bandmaste Edward Rowe, whose son gave his life for democracy during the great con-

. Adjutant Klepsig has Issued an appeal to the people of Lowell for contributions of used clothing, shoes and other articles for which they have no immediate use but which will prove of worth to the many needy ones who are daily helped by the local organization A phone call to the adjutant will bring me one to take the articles donated

SEERING DENNISCLAS DUCHARME

City Clerk Stephen Flynn has teceived a telegram from Mrs. Maggie Courcy of East Canal Street, Winooski Vt., asking for assistance in locating Dennisclas Ducharme, whose last address was 20 Dodge street. The tele-gram asks that Mr. Ducharme be notified that his mother-in-law is dying

TE ENFORCE PROBIBITION

WASBINGTON, Nov. 13.-John F. Kramer, an attorney of Mansfield, Okie. has been appointed federal prohibilion commissioner in direct charge of the enforcement of wartime constitutional prohibition.

been obliged to admit, that their chil dren, otherwise perfectly healthy, ar sufferers from worms, which cause didren, otherwise perfectly healthy, ar sufferers from worms, which cause ditressing symptoms familiar to parent. If your child is thin, nervous, restless at night, look for worms, and if present, took for worms, and if present, took for worms, and if present, took for worms, and if present, the following testimonials were unsolicited. I have raised seven children to man had and womanhood keeping them we by using the True "L. F." Atwood' Medicine. I find it a sure and exceller remedy for worms with which so man children are tormented."

Mrs. C. A. Treadwell, Napley Mrs. "My little girl used to have wo and would be sick three or four days at a time. I bean the use of the true. F." Medicine and she had a spelt since. The had a bottle for so can from your dealer for sixtyteaspoonful doses or write us today.

The "L. F." Medicine Ca. Sectland, Me.

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BILLERICA POST

American Legion Holds Armistice Day Celebration

Billerica Post 16, American Legion celebrated the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice with a Grand Victory ball held Tuesday night in the cwo hat, in Biderica Centre, It was the first public social event conducted ny the service men of the town, and proved a grand success as well as an epuropriate program for the closing of

year of peace.
The affair was attended by over 200 couples includingmany service men who matries or in camps nearer home. Patriotle organizations of the town also co-operated toward the success of the egion's initial entertainment and alded in making it one long to be remainutred by all present.

The hall was handsomely decorated. American and ailted flags were consuicuous, while streamers of red, white and blue bunting were extended from the center to all sides of the hall. The town service flag containing 247 stars was also used. Mrs. Frederic S. Cark, Mrs. George Greenwood and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, who represented was work organizations, served as matrons.

rom \$ 16 5.30 a musical concert was given by Broderick's orchestra, which also played for a program of 16 Jumdent by the encores given the various numbers, Barney Horan, a well known local entertainer, assisted the orchestra by singing some of the latest song nits which were very favorably re-Promptly at \$.20 the grand march

started led by Thomas F. Sherklan, chairman of the board of selectmen and Mrs. Sheridan, They were followed by Selectman Thomas T. Clark and Mrs. Clark and Sélectman Laurence recawood and Miss Militred Barber, officers of the legion and many other ourses. The march proved one of the matures of the event and brought rounds of applicuse from the spectators who filled the balcony. Many of the service men wore uniforms, giving the affair a military appearance. Following the murch, Mr. Horan sang "test to date is: Opposition 19; government 12; unreported 5. Know What It Is to Be Louesome" as sois the abatement of a number of 1916 taxes which he has deemed undivided for abate to the amost enjoyable dance proble bust of the Prince of Wates will be placed in the new parliament building to commemorate his visit to the total amount recommended for abate. The fact two numbers and was given a point is \$15,072.94.

total amount recommended for abatement is \$15,072.94.

The city treasurer, in his capacity served in the lower half under the discovery of the lower half under the lo as collector of taxes, makes this re-commendation every year in accordance Red Cross headed by Mrs. John E. with Part 1, Section 53, Chapter 199 Richardson, Mrs. Charles E. Williams of the Acts of 1999 as amended by dies worked diligently and provided act provides that the collector of taxes dainty luncheon which was thoroughly shall recommend to the assessors the appreciated and much credit is due them for the handling of this part of the program.

The committee in charge consisted of Newell A. Ritchle, W. Harold Manning, William J. A. Lyons, Warren E. Metca'f, Charles A. Ranlett, assisted by all members of the legion. The officers of the legion are: Commander, Thomas Q. Nickerson: vice commander, John Bost-wick: adjutant, J. Dana filehardson; inance officer. Albert S. Bull; historian, 1. Warren Stearns.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-A special session of the legislature, to begin next Tueslay, has been authorized by the governor's council today.

WELLESLEY, Nov. 12 .- An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Edward H. Lotz of Malden, who died Monday night at a private sanitarium here, has been or-

the submarine campaign could have

the submarine campaign could have been successful.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 13.—There is little doubt that the hull of an over-turned schooner which was lowed into Biddeford Pool yesterday by a fleet of motorboats manned by Pool lobster fishermen is that of the three-masted Philadelphia schooner Lohoela, which had been missing since the big storm. In Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. had been missing since the big storm of last weck.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13.-A number of important questions conerning not only farmers but all consumers of their products were before the National Grange for consideration openęd here yesterday. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 13.-Official

count of the votes in the recent election has been delayed because of the storm which has prevented tugs from collecting the ballot boxes in some districts. The standing of the parernment 12; unreported 5.

larations placing the American Legion on record against anti-American

al at the legion convention here yes-

CENTRALIA, Washu, Nov. 13 .-- Nine teen alleged Industrial Workers of the World are in jail here. The men were rounded up Tuesday and Tuesday day parade after the firing on the Armistice day parade, which resulted in the death of four members of the American Legion and the lynching of an I.W.W. member.

> HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTEDMILK

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheeply made at he but it beats them all fac-quick results.

őepp0000000000000000**000000000** Thousands of housewives have, found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known eld recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any

private sanitarium here, has been ordered by District Attorney Prederick G. Katzmann.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary of War Baker was a witness yesterday in the federal court where evidence is being heard by a Jury in condemnation proceedings to determine the price which the government should pay for the Cape Cod canal.

BERLIN, Thesday, Nov. 11 (By Associated Press).—Vice Admiral Eduard von Capelle, former minister of the navy, was questioned today as to why more submarines were not hults so that the submarine campaign could have

UNCLE SAM M. D.

Tips on Fresh' Air in Daily Health Column

Today's health column conducted by he United States public health ser vice under the direction of Surgeon-General Rupert Blue has the following colative to the value of fresh air:

Although physicians have long known the enormous value of fresh air in maintaining health, the surpassing importance of fresh air is still not re ized by the large majority of the people. It is rare to find the air of offices and workshops as fresh as it should be; and this is sometimes the case when the rooms are not over crowded as measured by accepted ļ standards.

The evil effects of insufficient fresh dr are strikingly seen when large assemblages of people gather in a poory ventilated hall, and as the symptoms are so familiar to everyone, we need not dwell on them. The ill etfects are much less striking when sedentary workers spend day after day in a poorly ventilated office or shop, but they are not a bit less cor-

Don't Breathe Bad Alr

Recent investigations have shown hat the effects ascribed to "bad air" are largely associated with faulty tem-perature and humidity, and also with the lack of motion of the air.

It is generally agreed that the tem-

perature of the workroom should not and a glass of milk.

A child of eight should be in bed by usually exceed 65 degrees Pahrenheit.

A child of eight should sleep without sleep without o'clock and should sleep without o'clock. and that the humidity should not be over 50 per cont. of the saturation the next morning. Any disturbance of point.

. In order to maintain these conditions, it is frequently necessary to exhaust the warm, foul air from the work room by means of fans, in addition to supplying an abundance of fresh air. The simplest and surest way to secure the latter is to constantly shop windows open and let in fresh air 183 School street. A large number of from the dutside. Perhaps in the future we shall have true open-air shops, modeled somewhat after the pavilions py couple were present to offer their modeled somewhat after the pavilions congratulations, and Mr. and Mrs. used to shelter tuberculosis patients in used to shelter tuberculosis patients in Bigelow received many valuable gifts.

The striking results obtained in many parts of the country with open-air schoolrooms show bow valuable is the stimulus supplied by an abund ince of fresh air.

Some far-sighted employers have in troduced the custom of having short setting-up exercises with wide open windows, several times each day. The time required is more than compensated for by the better work per

In this connection, remember always to spend part of your lunch period ouidoors, Alling the lungs, with pure,

What should a child of eigh years cat daily? How long should the same child sleep?

A. A growing child of eight years will, ordinarlly eat as much as his daddy. And if the family diet is simple and well planned he will eat alception of raw vegetables, pickles, fried foods, rich desserts and tea or coffee, for which milk should be substituted. For breakfast a child of eight should cat a cereal, some kind of fruit, bread and butter and a glass of milk. If dinner is the hearty meal, it consists of a small piece of meat or stew, two vegetables, fruit, bread and butter, glass of milk and a dessert For supper he should have a soup, soft egg or polato, fruit, bread and butter

Don't Wait to **Be Bilious**

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arrangements for the tag day to be

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Up to 1720, hunting partridges,

doves and pigeons was common in the tion met Tuesday evening and released for sale 200 tickets for the benefit dance streets of Philadelphia, Then a law te be held Friday, Dec. 12, in Y.M.C.I. was passed against the practice.

OH,

BY CONDO

LEST TRUE MISTER JONES, WE RECEIVED

pedwetting or sleeplessness should be

THEIR SHATER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigelow ob

served their silver wedding anniver-

sary last Friday evening at their home.

friends and acquaintances of the hap-

Musical selections were given by some

of the young folks present and a de-

O.M.I. CADET BENEFIT DANCE

The general committee in charge of

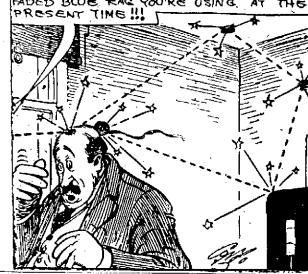
tightful buffet lunch was served.

investigated by the family doctor.

MISTER TRUE A LETTER FROM YOU CONG IN AND HAVE A YESTERDAY, AND I HAVE COME TO JEE CHAIR . WHAT DID YOU IN REGARD TO IT. YOU DECIDE !

E82 JONES & CO. OFFICE. SOYOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT WE DECIDED. WE COULDN'T DECIPHER WHAT THE LETTER

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BY ALLMAN

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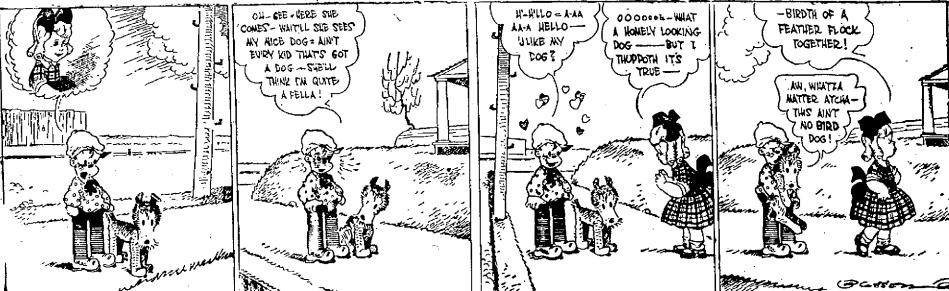
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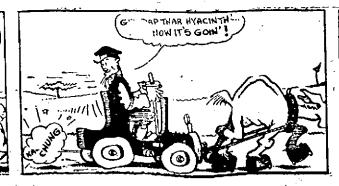
That's Right Freckles, and Air-dale Doesn't Fly!

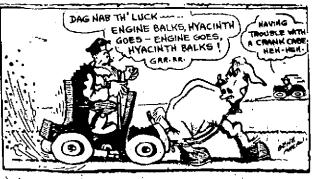
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OTUA 🗅 YOU JES' BE GITTIN' ALONG AN GITTIN' FAST - CAUSE WHEN I GIT THIS MAYRE IT'LL WORK SELF-STARTER ENGINE STRRTED YELL BE IN ER OWN ROAD HAY





has been notified that 57 employes of his department are illegally employed and must be discharged at once. Notification to this effect came today from

The communication is signed by Harry B. Mondelsohn, registrar of labor for the commission, and he says that thorn is no record in the office of the commission of the appointment of the men named in his letter, For that reason their employment is not in accordance with civil service rules and they must be discharged.

Commissioner Murphy said that only a few of the men mentioned in the letter are now working, not more than seven in all, and these will be notified at once that their services will not be required after next Saturday,

DEATHS

M'GRATH—Mrs. Anne McGrath, an esteemed resident and a devott attendant of St. Patrick's church, died yesterday at the Chelinsford street hospital. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Convery, Mrs. Mary Bestry and Mrs. Joseph Convery, Mrs. Mary Bestry and Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, and five grandchildren. The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Convery, 19 Bowers street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THITON—Mrs. Hannah E. Tilton died last eyening at her home, 17 Holden street, agen 17 years. She leaves two daughters, Ethel. H. and Alice M. Tilton, both of this city; one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Gassett of Merrimae, Mass., and one brother, John B. Hamm of North Berwick, Ms.

wick, Me.

BIOMARDS — Mrs. Emma (Romi)lard) Richards, wife of George W.

Richards, died this morning at her
home. 194 Mt. Hopo street, aged by
years. Besides her husband she feaves
laree brothers, Gustave, Romillard of
Springfield; Narcisse Romillard of
Nashua and Luclen Romillard of St.
Albans, Yt., four sisters, Mrs. Lec. Hebert of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Melvina
Guay of Champlain, N. Y., Mrs. Albina
Emard of Montreal and Mrs. Corinno
Paulin of Collegs, N. Y.

FUNERALS

PUNERALS

DACEY—The funeral of Miss Bridget

T. Dacey took place Tuesday morning
from the home of her brother-in-law,
dichael J. O'Connell, 7 Everett street,
tt 8 o'clock and was largely attended
by many sorrowing relatives and
riends. The funeral cortege proceeded
to the Immaculate Conception church,
where at 9 o'clook a solemn high mass
of requiem was celebrated by Rev.
Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., assisted by
Rev. Owen McQuade, O.M.I., as deacon
and Rev. James McCartin, O.M.I., as
sub-denced. Rev. John C. Duffy, O.M.I.,
of the Tewksbury novitiate was seated
within the sanctuary. Solos of the
mass were sustained by Misses Lena
Mr. Charles P. Smith. The choir under
the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith
sang the Gregorian chant. Mrs. Hugh
Waiker presided at the organ. There
was a profusion of heautiful floral offerings to estify to the high esteem in
which the deceased was held, as well as
many spiritual bouquets. The casket
was before by the following bearers:
Messrs, Martin Daccy, William F. and
Martin O'Connell, Arnold Heenan, William Ranney and William Hogan, Burlal
was in the family let in St. Patrickia
cemetery-where the committal prayers
were rend at the grave by Rev. Fr.
Tighe, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Fr. Mc-

Cartin, O.M.I. and Rev. Fr. McQuade, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Pay. Gannon-Took place this morning at 5.25 grounded by the color place this morning at 5.25 grounded by the color under the direction of M. J. Johnson. The soloists of the mass were aliss alice Murphy, Daniel S. Diffelen. M. J. Johnson was organist. The beners were Daniel Shanahan, P. F. Cox, Wm. Kaue, E. Hanion, John Harrigan, Michael McParliand. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Therewere a large number of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. Burial was under the direction of Undertakers Chas. H. Molloy's Sons.

MARSHAIL—The funeral of Frederick H. Marshall took place yesterday morning at 8.30 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.30 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.30 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning at 8.0 from the houic of his daughler. Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 morning the Geografian mask of excellence of the first of the fi

MARSHALL—The funeral of Frederick H. Marshall took place yesterday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John II. Campholl, \$3 Keene street. A teneral mass was sung at \$1, Peter's church by Rev. D. J. Heffernan. and the choir sang the Gregorian music, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Hynne and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley, organist. The bearers were Joseph, Warren, Albert and Fred Marshall, sons of deceased, and Peter McGlinchey and Fred Campbell. Burlal took place in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funeral in charge of J. F. Rogers, undertaker.

Rogers, undertaker.

BROWN—The funeral of Miss Agnes
Brown was held from her residence, 36
Stanley street, yesterday afternoon.
The services were conducted by itev.
Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of
St. Anne's Episcopal church, The iforal
offerings were numerous and locatiful.
The hearers were Victor Olson, Thomas
Davidson, Willis Wright and James
Morgan, Burial was in the Edson cemelery. The funeral arrangements were

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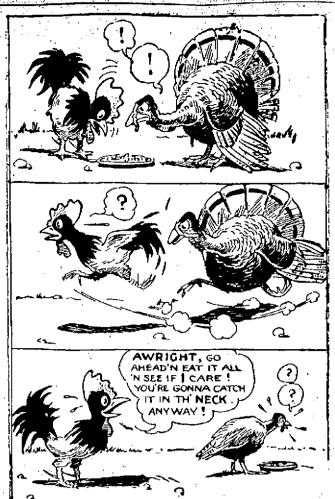
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Nov. 12, 1919 Nov. 13, 1919.



HE WHO LAUGHS LAST-

Ime Kaplan Case Again Continued

LAWRENCE, Nov. 13. Federal anthorities and the local police who are investigating the case of Ime Kaplan, held here on a charge of violating a city ordinance by causing the distribution of alleged revolutionary circulars, secured a further continuance of the case today, until January 12. The authorities are still considering the matter of bringing a charge against Kaplan under the anti-anarchy act.

16 Ships Delivered in 10 Days

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Sixteen ships, totalling 92,675 deadweight tons, were delivered to the shipping board by the Emergency Fleet corporation during the first 10 days of November, it was announced today. Fourteen of the vessels are of steel and two of wood.

Construction for October was 113 ships with deadweight tonnage of 573,933, making the total construction to November, 1,595 vessels aggregating 8,773,006 deadweight tons.

Honest Day's Work For Honest Day's Pay

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Further organization work occupied today's session of about 500 delegates from farmers' bureaus and associations to perfect a national hody to protect the business economic, social and educational interests of agriculture. Thirty-two states are represented.

Speakers at the opening session were plain in putting the federation on an independent basis, free of alliance with labor, capital, or any other organized body.

"An honest day's work for an honest day's pay," was the slogan adopted by the organization. Radicalism must be stamped out, speakers

BARCELONA, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (Havas.)-Delegates of the employers and workmen tonight signed the definite agreement calling off the lockout which had paralyzed industry here for a week. Work

BUTTERFIELD—The funeral of Mrs. Martha C. Butterfield will take place Friday afternoon. Services will be held in the Typusboro Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private, Hiram C. Brown, un-

Saunders.

MGRATH—Died in this city Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Mrs. Ann McGrath. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Convery, 19 Bowers street. A funeral high mass will be sung at 8t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Doneli & Sons. Motor cortege.

REQUIEM MASSES

SULLIVAN—At St. Patrick's church on Friday morning, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, there will be sung an anniversary high mass of requiem for Mrs. Ann Sullivan. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McGCIRE—There will be an anniver-bary high mass of requiem celebrat-ed at S o'clock Friday morning at the Sacred Heart church for Fred-erlek McGuiro.

MEXICO CITY, Wednesday, Nov. 12 Strict limitations upon silver exportation from Mexica, were placed upon producing companies today by an order from the treasury department directing that 50 per cent. of all bullion be sold to the government. The order resulted from the shortage of sliver coins, which, because of their high silver content, are being hoarded and

Mexico City has been experiencing a change shortage for several weeks virtually all merchants refusing to ac cept gold for small purchases. Money changers demand from four to sever per cent for exchange.

church at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.
Burial private, Hiram C. Brown, undertaker.

TILTON-Died in this city, Nov. 12, at her home, 17 Holden street, Mrs. Hannah E. Tilton, aged 77 years. 3 months, 8 days, Funeral services will be held from her home, 17 Holden street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrange ments are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

MOREY-Died Nov. 11, in this city, very suddenly, Mrs. Mary B. Morey. Funeral services will be held at 14 Beimont street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please do not send flowers. Cremation will take place Saturday morning at the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GRIGGE-Died in this city, Nov. 11, at her home, 21 Durant street, Mrs. Rachel E. Greege, aged 43 years, 7 months and 18 days. Funeral services will be held at 54, Anne's Episcopal church, Merrimack st., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon until Saturday moonthine. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William if Saunders.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Commonwealth of Manachunetta.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all porsons interested in the estate of Charles E. Chesley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas William T. Shenpard, the administrator of the estate of and deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; in said county, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1319, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to allipersons interested in the estate fourteen days at feast before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the tast publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested, in the estate seven days at least hefore said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Estimate of the control of the country of the citation to all known persons interested, in the estate seven days at least hefore said Court, this lifth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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Queerly, 41 Itoyal St. Tel. 2985-W.

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our streets, fully realizing now that

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MAN MURDERED WIFE DYING This Proves Barnum's Asser-

Former Consul General of Honduras Shot to Death-Wife Dying in Hospital

Bullet Lodged in Brain Makes Woman Blind-Believe Robbery Motive

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- Although political issues as the possible cause. theory that roabery was the motive en for the murder of Dr. Leopoldo Cordova, Jr., former consul general of Honduras, and the attempted murder of his wife who is near death and blind in a local hospital from a builet in her

The murder occurred Tuesday night. According to Mrs. Cordova, who was scheduled to sail for Central America yesterday, the automobile in which they had been riding stopped in the was looking at the hood when struck on the head and shot by a man. Mrs. Cordova also was struck on the head and remembered nothing more until

During the night she and the body of her husband remained in a ditch where they had been thrown. Her groans attracted the attention of a passer-by shortly after daybreak. Cash to the amount of \$140 and jew-

elry valued at more than \$750, was said to have been taken. The rings were stripped from Mrs. Cordova's fin-

Dr. Cordova, 26 years old, was the son of former minister of finance of Honduras, who was recently mention-ed for president. Dr. Cordova was appointed consul to Mobile by Francisco Bertrand, former president, who was overthrown recently by the Guitterez revolution. He was made consul gen-eral at New Orleans, which place he held until recently,

GAVE LIVES IN BATTLE

Funeral Services For 411

Gang Pier at Hoboken

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Funeral services for the 111 American soldiers who gave their lives on the battlefields of northern Russia, were held this morning on the long pler at Hoboken, N. J., where the bodies were landed last night by the little transport Dar-

The services, held with full military honors, were attended by representatives of official Washington, many for-eign governments and the states from to take a chance perhaps you can get which the dead soldiers entered the

Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York and Major General John F. O'Ryan delivered the addresses, the former speaking for the nation, and the latter for the American Legion. Major Raigh Duff spoke on behalf of the state of Michigan, and James A. Martin for the city of Detroit.

The war department announced tha bodies not claimed by relatives would be hurled in some national cemetery.

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reopened their yesterday after being closed since last Friday. During the shat down the com-

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Holland, according to a member of the Belgian peace delegation by Paris. A NEW KIND

Belgian peace delegation by Paris.

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glan yacht Java in Bronwershaven

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nationalist party would request. Bel-

gium realizes that the incidents were

blame."
"Beighum," continued the speaker

"has practically given up hope of obtaining from Holland a settlement

of the Scholdt and Limbourg questions along lines proposed by the delegation.

This is due to the attitude of the great

powers, especially the United States,

point of view. But perhaps an agree-

ment may be reached with Holland on a broader basis."

As Police Officers

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That it requires long months of prep-

work calls for some judicial charac-

teristics. In this connection, one of

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The Lowell men found that the mor-

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Perhans one of the most interesting

who are openly hostile to Belgium's

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"Belgium has no time to go to war men we

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over such trifles," declared the dele-duty in Boston or any other city. We gate. "She is too busy. A note will volunteered in the service of the state,

probably be sent to the Dutch govern-holding ourselves in readlness for ment asking explanations of these in- whatever call and subsequent duty

eldents, but the note will not be might come, and although the job of

that the Dutch government is not to his lot is not any easy one."

tion That There's One

Whether the people up through certain New Hampshire towns ever read the line of the Irish bard is not known, but no doubt they would subscribe to them. They know the smiles of joy. also the tears of woe. They know,

There has been a bull market in booze for these many months, particularly since July 1, 1912. A man who would corner all the whiskey available in America could make Old Hutch, Joe Leiter and other past or present operators in the grain market or Sul-ly, Price, Scales, Livermore and other cation kings or ex-kings look small.

weeks ago. approached the un suspecting tillers of the toil, gave them a drink from a suspicious looking bottle, the contents of of which they pronounced exceeding good and then proceeded to take their orders at \$\$ a quart and shipped them bottles of pure water by express, it —"This world is all a fleeting show, for man's Ulusion given." But the wreath of laurel now passes

men, who a few nights ago pulled across one of the smoothest pieces of artful deception yet to come into public notice. It happened just above leads to Nashua through Tyngsboro.

The pair evidently conceived a brillant scheme which worked out as they had plotted. Placing themselves in ac inpopulated spot along the road they went about their work like good Samaritans. As automobiles came along they stopped them and in undertones asked the following:
"Have you got any liquor aboard?"

"Why?" came back the resentful uestion.
"Well, we just wanted to tip you

off that's all, but If you are going to

nean, tipping us off?"

at the Nashua city line, who are snoop-ing around for some of the old 'stuff' and it they find it—well, you know what happens in such cases."
"A couple of liquor hounds, eh? Is that so; what do you think we had bet-

ter do?"

"I live right over here," said one of

the two, "and, if you want me to I'll look after it for you and you can call to take a chance perhaps you can get by the bulls all safe."
"Had you fust as soon keep it for

only I don't want to have it around the house very long, or I might get yanked myself."

eau to four walting bands and with turried manifestations of approphation the machine spea along. As they passed right; they have done us a good turn."

How many times during an hour the

Mr. P. T. Barnum, you were right

NO TIME TO GO TO WAR

Marmist Reports of Possible Break Belween Belgium

ference circles here, have their source in the interior politics of Belgium They are fostered by the political par ty favoring an energetic policy towar

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be representative of the entire populace, that they should include the late borer, the melianic, the overseer; the POLICE SALARY QUESTION since the opening of negotiations dealing with the Scheldt and Limbourg questions, the delegate added.

"Recurrence of these reports which have spring up from time to time, the Belgian says, "has been caused by the flag-burning incident at Breskens, where Dutch sailors hauled down the Belgian flag and trampled and burned it and also be the sailors hauled and burned it and also be the sailors hauled for the property of the whole in the should say come on this let's both join." Not only would such an organization be representative of the whole it and also be the sailors and burned in the sailors and trampled and burned in the sailors and the sailors are sailors.

Board of Trade Finds That Prevailing Pay of Patrol--men Is \$5 a Day

Additional answers to queries sent out by the Lowell board of trade to various cities of Massachusetts re garding the wages paid members of the police department indicate that nearly all the cities of the state now pay their policemen \$5 a day or ar considering the matter at the presen time. The local police have asked the board of trade to assist them in secut couched in such severe terms as the a policeman does not appeal to very ing an increase from \$4.60 to \$5 per

The chamber of commerce of Taun ton sends the information that the police of that city have requested \$5 per lay, but that it has not yet beer granted. Members of the Tauntor lepartment get one day off in eigh with pay and they receive full pay when absent from duty providing this thsence does not exceed three days. They are supplied by the city with re colvers but not handcuffs.

row morning for the conterence, which will be called to order by Secretary Wilson at 11 o'clock at the Interior department.

John L. Lewis, acting president of The Fitchburg nolice get \$5 per day the United Mine Workers of America. If they are sick more than three days was expected here today to prepare for they receive half pay during their he presentation of the minera side of disability upon application to the city council. The department supplies Operators also were making prepara their equipment. tions for the conference and with the willingness of both factions to arbi-

In Fall River the police get \$5 per

Members of the North Adams police department have requested \$5 per day. They now receive \$4.25. They are puld when sick and their equipment is sup plied by the city.

The Haverhill policemen also want

\$5 per day. The city furnishes lliem with equipment.

The Pittsfield guardians of law and order are now receiving \$5 per day. They get no pay during titness but get extra money when they work hours. The city supplies their equip-

In Cambridge the policemen have asked for \$5 a day. They now enjoy one day off in eight and when sick receive half pay providing they are not sick more than 60 days in year. The city supplies their equip

The New Bedford police are paid \$ day and the department furnishe their equipment. Beginning Decembe I they will have one day off in eight When sick they receive half not previding the period of their disability ioes not exceed two weeks.

The Worcester department pays its numbers \$5 a day and during illness they get half pay for a period of 30 days. The city supplies their first uni form and all their other equipment. In Lowell members of the police de partment supply their own equipment.

JUST A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THE WEATHER

individual who prognosticates the va-garies of that subtle thing commonly known as New England climate, save onight will be much colder and tha omorrow will be fair and even more wintry. All this information may be ound way up in the left hand corner of the front page, but a fair day is such a rarity at present that it sticks out like one bit of dry land in the aidst of a swirling flood.

About a week ago Lowell had been visited by one inch of rain since the first of the month. The two days just nast have added their drops in the o almost two inches. About the only thing we have to be thankful for is our safe distance inland, at least far nough removed from Boston to make Atlantic to sweep over the city.

Fair and colder tomorrow. Arm your self with umbreils, raincoat and rabbers and you may hit it right. The weather man cannot feel slighted for this cyldent lack of faith, for he has betrayed the public trust so often of late as to leave open no other chanel of thought and decision.

It begins to look like an open win-

ter, with plenty of boating and swim-ming, water polo and other allied quatic sports.

"FLOATING HOTEL"

Prince of Wales To Live on Warship in N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The British battle cruiser Renown, which the patting cruiser rendwn, which the Prince of Wales will use as a "floating hotel" during his five dayr" visit to New York and on which he will return to England, was being scrubbed and polished to a state of perfection today to receive the royal guest who is expected tamorrow.

The Renown, largest British man-o-war ever, seen in the port of New York, dropped anchor in the Hudson late yesterday after a stormy cruise from Trinidad, during which two sailers were swept overboard and drown d. The Renown had cruised 12,000 miles since landing the prince in Can ada several weeks ago.

FOREIGN FINANCE CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Organization of the foreign finance corporation to deal in foreign securities with a cap: talization of \$10.600,000 was announced here today. Arthur M. Anderson of P. Morgan & Co., will be president f the corporation, which is backed by powerful group of bankers.

The board of directors will include J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davison, James S Alexander, George F. Baker, Jr., George W. Davison, Harvey D. Gibson, Charle H. Sabin, Seward Prosser, James Still-tman, Albert H. Wiggin, and Mr. Anderson. The organization is incore Potated under the laws of New York.

PERSON PENCE

Whate playing In Bent's court with other loops this afternoon, Andrew Key-orne, aged 16 years and residing at 3 forus, aged 10 years and residing at 3 fear of 47 Sumer street, fell from a fence, striking his head against the kround. The ambillance was summoned and the Ritle fellow was taken to St. John's hospital, where he is heing best under observation.

For Alderman



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Attempt To Kill Clemenceau's Secretary

BORDFAUX, Nov. 13 .- An attempt was made early today to assassinute Georges Mandel, premier Clemenceau's chief confidential secretary, who is a candidate on the nationalist ticket for the department of 1 Gironde.

At 2 o'clock this morning, as M. Mandel was entering his automobile at the conclusion of a public meeting, his car was surrounded and be and his friends were assaulted with cames and sticks. A revolver shot was fired at M. Mandel, shaltering the door of the automobile. Mandel escaped unhart. His chauffent started the car at full speed to

Belgian Royal Party Returns Home BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.-King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and their party

arrived here this morning from Brest. carried yellow chrysanthemums. The

Herbert Hoover Warns Foreign Agitators To Change Their Attitude

EUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13 -The American people are growing impatient with foreign agitators, and unless their attitude changes, the door that has al Herbert Hoover declared here yesterday an address at the convention of Americans of Polish ancestry.

Mr. Hoover outlined the progress of he Polish people resulting from the establishment of free government; told the audience what they could do to maintain the new Polish republic, and reminded them of their duties to the country of their adoption. "Many foolish ideas are being circulated among the foreign-born popula-

tion of the United States," Mr. Hoover said. "Many of these foreign born are interesting themselves in the destruc-tion of our primary institutions and delance of our laws. "The American people are fast lesing

patience with this attitude. It may develop out of this that the 'open door' will be, in a larg measure, closed. But, worse than this there may develop out of it a prejudice against every speaker of a foreign lan guage in the United States. It creates prejudice against extending aid to those countries in Europe from which our foreign-born populations apring.

"Any needed reforms in the United States," he asserted, "would be carried out by those who have become in senti ment and spirit a part of our people.

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty wedding took place yester-lay afternoon at St. Peter's rectory, when Mr. James E. Jeliey and Miss Sadie O'Connor were united in the hands of matrimony, the ceremony beng performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. D. Ing performed at a velock of Mey. D.

J. Heffernan. The bride were a taupe traveling suit with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister. Miss Theresa O'Connor, who also wore a traveling suit with hat to match and

best man was a brother of the bride, Mr. John S. O'Connor. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 48 Hudson street, where a wedding supper was served. Among the guests were relatives and friends from Lynn, Newton, Boston, New York and Chicage. The couple left later in the evening on a wedding trip to New York trip to New York and Washington and after Dec. 15 they will be at home to their friends at 17 Ellsworth street.

CASE GOES TO JURY The case of Chastina M. Richardson

administratrix for the estate of William L. Crane vs. Thomas E. Carter. an action of tort, which went to trin at the civil session of the superior court yesterday, was brought to close this afternoon and given to the jury shortly after 2 o'clock. The court then adjourned until tomorrow mos

BULGARIA TO SIGN TREATY

PARES, Nov. 13 .- The peace conference has received information from Sofia that the Bulgarian government has decided to accept and sign the peace treaty as presented to the Bui-. garian delegation.

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friends of the couple have suggested ah! too well, how they deceitful shine and descritful flow. And probably they the police today were working on the believe there's nothing true but heav-

> When that city chap circulated through the towns in question a few much stress cannot be laid upon the psychology of good, clean surroundings. For example, this guardsmar spoke of mule team drivers in France during the war; their feeling of atter exhaustion after a hard day's or night's seemed that the very height of heart-lessness had been reached and that work and the desire to tumble into bed, leaving their harnesses and wag-ons coated with mud, but instead, first

> removing the dirt and putting the harshining. This had a tremendous effect upon the morale of the soldiers police of any city. "Give them proper surroundings and their work will reflect the consideration." he said.

aration to turn out a good policeman is the opinion of all of the guards men. They emphasize a "good" policeman when speaking of it. feel that he must be more or less a diplomat and that the nature of his

get sore about it, go ahead. American Soldiers Held on ested query then came: "What d'ye

for them. He felt that there are two "We just heard that there are a couple of fly cops up the road almost himself.

al presence of a policeman is the greatest agent for law and order and one man in speaking of the work this morning said that he believed that in Boston during the stay of the state guard than at any other time in years.

At least, he said that after the first night or two, much less was seen. The guardsmen feel that the averige policeman who patrols the same "Sure, I'll keep it for a dittle while, territory in a city day in and day out,

stances, has a wonderful opportunity to become a friend to man and a big The packages were passed from tonyet even reached their 'teens. "He meets them every day," one guards-man said, "he knows them by name around the neighboring curve one might have heard like occupants say to one another: "Those fellows are all a large way, he may help mold their a large way, he may help mold their hudding lives and may he instrumen-"Done" is right; well done. tal in causing them to walk the

same performance was staged we have not learned. Later in the evening the Packards, Dodges, Fords and Buicks

and Holland PARIS, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Alarmist reports of high tension and possible rup-ture of diplomatic relations between Belgium and Holland, which have been current for the past few days in Brus-sels and in diplomatic and peace con-

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satisfactorily. Men Returning to Work CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Bituminous coal miners today were expected to return to work in increasing numbers in many of the country's lesser fields but what

trate their difficulties, officials here felt confident that the meeting would result

they would do in the great Pennsylvania and Illinois areas and the Indiana and Kansas mines, among others, reand the same may be applied to the mained uncertain. The workers generally showed a disposition to await formal notification by their immediate union officers of the strike recall message sent out by John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, in response to the federal

court order. While the recall order had been seceived in Illinois, Frank Farrington district president, said he did not believe the men would return to the guardsmen spoke of the arrests Alexander Howat, president of the for minor violations of law, such as Kansas miners, numbering approxi-drunkenness. He said that everywhere mately 10,000, also was quoted as saya policeman hesitates before placing ing he looked for no general resump person under arrest for over-intoxi- tion of production in that field for th cation mainly because the follow-up present. In Indiana it was indicated mining on an extensive scale could ac court, etc., has been made inconvenient be resumed before next week at the sides to such arrests for minor of-fenses. First, the knowledge that the person is a petty violator of the law return to work by the miners as soon

was said the president remained at in dianapolis and had sent no order to his subordinates to return to work. From West Virginia, Arkansas, Mis souri, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico there was less actual law-breaking and Utah, came optimistic reports. In

as the local union officials could ex-

was believed virtually normal produc tion would be reached by Monday In Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma it was said that while the men probably would return to work today a ne wage scale must be fixed before th men would be entirely satisfied.

MORE ARRESTS IN RED ROUND UP their activities against alleged radials, agents of the department of jus tice aided by the police arrested five men here last night and early this morning and held four of them for

further investigation.

perhaps one of the most interesting impressions offered by any of the local guardsmen is one which has to do with the general character and make-up of the state guard or militia. It is ent weather. Sessions were held as usu-his firm belief that its ranks should all this afternoon.

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Judge Evans For Second Time Holds War Time Dry Act Unconstitutional

Sustains Attack on Constitutionality of Enforcement Act—Grants Injunction

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.--Judge stitutional, sustained an attack on the constitutionality of the Volstead enproment act and granted an injunction restraining Elwood Hamilton, colof internal revenue for Kentucky, and District Attorney W. V. "floor stock" of tax-paid whiskey.

The government immediately took an appeal to the United States circuit court at Cincinnati and announced its intention of asking the higher court for a writto supersedeas, which would have the effect of slaying the injunc-

In the interval the way was open, it was said for Wright and Taylor and Brown and Forman, plaintiffs in the ction to dispose of their floor stocks of whiskey without interference by the federal authorities in Kentucky. They were quoted as having said, however, they were undecided on the course to tutionality of war-time prohibition had not yet been decided by the supreme court of the United States.

Whether the injunction issued today should be temporary or permanent had been left with Attorney General Paimer, whose office today wired that a temporary writ would best serve the purpose of the government. He also instructed the district attorney. was announced to apply for a writ of supersedeas to stay operation of the temporary injunction which Judge Evans refused. In this emergency the district attorney appealed the case to the higher court.

ORDERS ARREST OF ALL

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 13 .- All county attorneys in Nebraska are requested by Gov. McKelvie in letters mailed to them today, to cause the arrests of members of the LWW, who he said, were scattered throughout the construction camps and among industriat workers of the state "for the specific purpose of carrying on propaganda of I.W.W.-ism, which is revolutionary in-dustrial unionism and embraces force-ful opposition to the law."

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FAIL TO INVOKE CLOTURE RULE

Attempt by Democrats To Limit Debate on Reservations Blocked

Senate Adopts Motion by Sen. Lodge To Table Appeal From Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-An attempt Walter Evans in the federal district by democratic senators to invoke the court today in effect for the second cloture rule, so as to limit debate on time held wartime prohibition uncon- the foreign relations committee yeservations to the peace treaty, failed today in the senate.

By a vote of 44 to 36, with all of the republicans present and Senatora Reed, Missouri and Shields, Tennessee, Gregory from interfering with the sale democrats, voting in the affirmative, by two Louisville distillers of their the senate adopted a motion by Republienn Leader Lodge to table an appeal from a ruling that the democratic move was out of order.

The democratic petition for cloture had been held out of order by the chair, because it sought to limit debate only on the reservations and not on the whole treaty. It reason. Senator Lodge said, that the republicans opposed the move-

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, prominent among the "mild reservaon the republican side, announced that in a very short time a pursue in view of the fact that consti-

The senate voted down, 68 to 4, the proposal by Senator Walsh, democrat Montana, to amplify the reservation hold its annual meeting in this city to article 10 of the League of Nations covenant, so that other nations would e under no obligation to ald the United States in preserving its territorial integrity. Those voting for the pro-posal were: Walsh, Montana, and posal were: Walsh, Montana, and Pittman, Nevada, democrats, and La Follette, Wis., and Norris, Neb., republicans.

Signers of the cloture petition were: Walsh (Mont.) Owen. Thomas, Wil- at the Vesper Country club. liams, Henderson, Swanson, McKellar, Jones, (New Mexico), Wolcott, John-son (South Dakota), Underwood, Dial, Kendrick, Kirby, Gerry and Sheppard, Senator Fletcher of Florida, later added his name to it.

To Hold Night Sessions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Two petitions to invoke the senate cloture rule of a filibuster, were prepared today for submission to the senate, should it become necessary. The move to invoke the cloture rule came after two days had been consumed in speech-making without action on the second foreign relations committee reservation dealing with Article 10 of the League of covenant, which technically was before the senate for action.

The first petition for the cloture was circulated by the democratic leaders and they were followed by the mild eservationist group of the republican which resulted in the preparation of two petitions. As a further ald tow-ard forcing action on the reservations, night sessions of the senate were agreed upon, starting tonight.

Under the cloture rule, no senator could speak more than one hour until a vote on ratification had been reached. The cloture rule was adopted in March, 1917, after the armed neutral-ity bill had been killed in the closing hours of the previous session by a fili buster, which pravoked President Wilson to refer in a speech to the "little group of wilful men" blocking senate action. The rule has never been invoked. A petition was started to en-force the cloture but before it reached ote the opposition collapsed.

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MRS. SPROULE IS. AGAIN ARRESTED

Promoting Anarchy and Distributing Anarchistic Literature Charged

leged To Have Been Sold by Lowell Woman

BOSTON, Nov. 13-Mrs. Marion E. Sproule of Lowell, socialist canthe recent state election, who was every consideration or comfort, a indicted October 31 by the Suffolk county grand jury for alleged again today on charges of promoting anarchy and distributing aharehistic literature. Max Andelman of the Roshury district, was arrested on similar charges. The police seized pamphlets alleged to have been sold and distributed by Mrs. Sproule and Andelman.

Harvard clubs has accepted the invitation of the Lowell Harvard club to and the date of November 20 has been fixed. At that time approximately 300 men will come to attend the business session, including President Lowell of

An elaborate program of hospitality will be arranged by a local committee and everything possible will be done for the entertainment of the guests Senators Hitchcock, Pittman, Nugent, Golf and other sports will be available

liams, Henderson, Swanson, McKellar, Among the Lowell club mea who Smith (South Carolina), Ransdell, Gay, are arranging the affairs of the meet ing are Rev. A. R. Hussey, Herbert, W. Horne, Joseph A. Nesmith, Walter Clarkson, Allan M. Dumas, Earle R. Kimball and Larkin T. Trull.

More Men and Women Qualified To Vote Than

Ever Before

More men and women will be qualified to vote at the city primaries to be held here next Tuesday than ever before in the history of the city, City Clerk Stephen Flynn announced today after the registration figures of the past few days and the names already on the check list had been tabulated. No less than 23,956 Lowell voters will be entitled to go to the polls on Tues-

day.

Of this number, 17,606 will be males and 6350 females. Some five years ago there was a larger registration of wo-men entitled to vote for the school committee candidates, but never be Continued to Page Sixteen

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Guardsmen's Work in Boston Brought Full Realization of Irksome Life

Police Seize Pamphlets Al-Feel That Surroundings Should Offer Every Comfort if Efficiency Is Desired

A better realization of the disagreeable side of the routino life of a policeman, a feeling that he should be didate for lieutenant governor at afforded the best possible quarters and knowledge that it takes many months

of preparation to make a good policeman and a general agreement that they anarchistic activities, was arrested themselves would not relish the life were a few of the thoughts Lowell state guardsmen have brought home after a tedious tour of patrol duty it

The men interviewed are reticen concerning their personal experiences, at least for publication, but they are willing to express their attitude to-ward police work in general as it was brought home to them by actual work

In the ranks of the Massachusetts state guard good policemen have many staunch friends and supporters. Throughout the guard there was evidence of a fine attitude toward the Roston police. Many high grade men were personally met and admired Lowell guardsmen, almost to a man. feel that policemen should be well naid. given every consideration and then held to a strict account.

As to their station houses. Loweil men found these quarters-and they, themselves occupied them--somewhat of a discredit to the city of Boston They were not comfortable, they were not modern, they were not as clean as they might have been. Some of the houses were not in such condition as to allow them to be kept clean, their very structures were a barrier. The local guardsmen, or at least as one of them has expressed it, feel that too

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Plot For One of the Biggest Jail Deliveries Ever Planned Frustrated

NEGOTIATE NEW WAGE SCALE

Garfield Accepts Invitation of Sec. Wilson To Attend Big Conference

Ready For Session—To Discuss Prices of Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Fuel Administrator - Garfield today accepted an invitation of Secretary Wilson to attend the conference here tomerrow between coal miners and operators to negotiate a new wage scale. Dr. Garfield's advice will be sought as to hov much, if any, wage increase granted should be passed on to the consumer. The scope of the coming conference officials said, will be broader than the negotiation of a new wage scale, and the interest of the public in the fu-ture prices of coal will be taken into

consideration. / More than 200 operators and abou 100 representatives of the miners ar expected to arrive tonight and tomor Continued on Last Page

GOVT, CANDIDATES BEATEN ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nav. 13.—Opposi-tion candidates defeated those of the government ticket at the recent parllamentary elections, it was definitely established today. With four districts still to be heard from, the opposition ias 20 seats in the new parliament and the government has 12.

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ATTACKS U. S. TREATY DELAY

France Chief Sufferer From Failure of United States To Ratify Peace Treaty

Senate Fails To Consider Other Nations

PARIS, Nov. 13,-France is described as the chief sufferer from the failure of gest fall deliveries ever planned, inthe United States, so far to ratify the volving 300 prisoners, including many German peace treaty, in an editorial by radicals lately taken was frustrated Alfred Capus, editor-in-chief of the Fl. at the Wayne county jall Yesterday gare, published last night in the com- afternoon through information given bined journal of the Paris newspapers La Presse de Paris. The editorial,

which is headed, "To the American Senate" asserts that France is directly interested in having? the treaty ratified and put into effect immediately after the ringleaders a basket too large to the election so that France may be enpass between the bars. This would the election so that France may be en-abled to buy raw materials at better prices than at present. It says that the Americans seem to take no account of this and to view the treaty as a thing conspirators overpower the guards, to be dealt with purely on terms of other accomplices raiding the jall offito be dealt with purely on terms of American policy, "without concerning themselves with the serious manner in which delays over the treaty jeopardize our interests."

"But do they know," the editorial continues, "what concessions we ourselves have been obliged to make/and under what pressure, under what in-fuence, avowed and visible, we made them? Was it not the authority of President Wilson that led us? Was he not their representative, their plenipotentiary?

"Today, for motives purely material, they disavow this high agent and to reach him who spoke in their name they are going to punish us for our compliance, for we are the first victims of this disagreement, we who await, coal, leather, wheat and cotton —we who are buying at the rate of nine francs for the dollar-

the United States to forget their preferences, or to sacrifice them to the comon cause? This sacrifice is necessary to our economical rehabilitation, which concerns American interests as well as ours.'

Decision of Supreme Court on Law of 1919 Relates to

State Income Tax

taxes and his subordinates the right photographs. to assess and distribute the state inthe verge of constitutional power.

ration of the statute appear to be no more than may be encountered in a rationally devised system of taxation," says the opinion written by Caief papers. The publisher did not appear, Kilroe said, and the raid followed.

ARE INVOLVED

Plot Conceived by Seven Inmates in Detroit Prison Revealed by "Trusty"

Coal Miners and Operators Paris Paper Says U. S. Heavily Armed Accomplices Planned Going to Jail During Visiting Hours

> DETROIT, Nov. 13 .- One of the big the sheriff by a "trusty" it became

known today.

The plot, according to the sheriff's information, was conceived by seven inmates. It was planned that heavily armed accomplices should come to the last during visiting hours, bringing for necessitate opening the door leading to the ward occupied by the conspirators. Then it was planned that the ces and seizing keys to the cells blocks,

the sheriff was told.

Destruction of telephone communication and seizure of riot guns and other weapons to hinder successful pursuit also were confemplated.

delivery that liberated about to dozen inmates. In a similar sult recently Judge

Evans declared the war time prohibition act unconstitutional and granted in injunction to the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Co., forbidding interference by the government with sale of approximately 69,000,000 gal-This case was appealed to the United States supreme court and, according to announcement, a hearing will be had on it some time next week, prob-

ably Nov. 30. Granting of an injunction in the present sult would permit sale of tax-paid whiskey by the two companies. However, according to announcement hy District Attorney Gregory, "If the supreme court reverses Judge Evans" lecision on the suft appealed to it by the government, then, in my opinion all persons who sell distilled spirita between now and the time of rendition of the opinion by the supreme court would be liable to prosecution."

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -- Assistant District Attorney Kilroe last Sunday Joined the New Hope society, publisher of Mairimonial News and Cupid's Ad-BOSTON, Nov. 13-The supreme court vertisor. He announced today he had oday decided that the law of 1913 raided the rooms of the organization which gives to the commissioner of and selzed documents, books and many

come tax is constitutional. The pres-ent statute, the court says, is a de-parture from any tax law which has hitherto been announced in this com-monwealth and seems to go almost to i millionairess for a wife." It ne verge of constitutional power.

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D'OLLER MADE HEAD OF I

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .-- Franklin D. D'Oller of Pennsylvania, former lieutenant-colonel in the Quartermaster Corps, A.E.F., was last hight elected national commander of the American Legion. He won the honor by a vote of 866 to 291 over his nearest compatitor, Hanford MacNider of Macon City, Ia.
Colonel Edward L. Logen of Massa-

chusetts was not entered as a candidate. The Bay State commander with-drew from the contest early yesterday afternoon after he, in a speech before the convention, cast aside all personal ambitions, and chances for possible effection, by attacking the "steam roll-er" methods of the convention and rensuring the New York delegation, members of which, he said, had been circulating unpleasant reports about him throughout the convertion hall.

Aiden R. Chambers of Winthrop elected fourth vice-commander was the only New England man to obtain national elective office in the legion. Colone) John F. J. Herbert of Worcester was unanimously elected to the na tional executive committee from Massachusetts after a reconciliation act had been staged following another disagreement in the Bay State delegation.



The convention voted to increase the dues of every member \$1 per annum, and it was in opposition to this measure that Colonel . Logan threw aside all his aspirations to the national commandership.

The bonus question that convention

referred back to congress, and so far as the amount of money which the service men should have paid them is concerned, the status is the same as when the preliminary caucus of the legion adjourned at St. Louis last May. legion adjourned at St. Louis hast May, The \$1 per day for every day in service advocated by nearly one-half the convention, led by Massachusetts and Ohio, lost out by an extremely close ypte. The legion went on record ay "favoring" a bonus. What it is to be and how it is to be paid is to be determined by the mational general court. The national general court. court. The national convention of the legion just "massed the buck," it is alaimed, and in the same close vote that defeated the naming of an amount of bonus declined to make a demand upon congress.

Opposition to the increase of dues in the legion cost the Bay State delegation dear, as it did Commander Lugar, and his aspirations for the highest of fice to the legion. The upset of the Logari candidacy came quickly and without warning and followed the South Boston man's attempt to have the legion retain its dues at the present figure instead of boosting them as has been done.

Again on the bonus question Massa-

chuseits unfortunately opposed what proved to be 'the popular demand. Christopher J. 'Halligan of All-Dorchester Post stampeded the convention with his plea for a stated bonus demand only to have the opposition sweep the victory from the measure by another parrow margin. chusetts unfortunately opposed what

by another narrow margin.

Logan knew that he was whipping himself when he jumped to the floor of the convention and fought to defeat the measure raising the dues of the legion. He had barely left the stage when recess was called, and he ad-dressed the Bay State delegates:

his situation," he said, "has made it impossible for the Bay State to try to elect a candidate for national commander. It is unfortunate, but let's forget it. I may be to blame and you may be, because I was talking for you.

The Rev. Father Francis P. Kelley of New York, defeated John

"But I tell you men that when the Renselaer, New York, defeated John Judge Morton, after hearing counsel. Story of this convention is told we W. Inzer of Alabama for national decided that the town was justified in have more than a lask in our home chaplain. According to the new constant of the new constan and we are going to put Massachu-setts over further than she has been aiready in this legion, and I need your help. An increase in dues means more than a little work in our state, and you know it."

Immediately afterwards the delegation voted to support MacNider for mailonal commander. When the votes were cast Colonel Herbert was the only Massachusetts delegate to vote for the Pennsylvania candidate. The Nider, 1 for D'Oller; Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode

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Island all voted for D'Olier, with Vermont voting solidly for MacNider.

Fourth vice-commander, Alden R Chambers (navy), Winthrop, Mass. Fifth vice-commander, William B

ary will be appointed by the national oinmander. Delegates who attended the first national convention of the American Legion, left for their homes today. the three days' session having becought to a close late last night.

Delicate Children

Malnutrition is not overcome with tonics or drugs, but by adequate nourishment. A child pronounced delicate, over-thin or anemic

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Parents nearly everywhere know its power to nourish and strengthen. Children of any age take Scott's Emulsion with pleasure and thrive on it.

"It is the news, the truth and fit to print." This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and na-tional news. Sport & Bowne, Bloomseid, N.J. 19-39b

The case of the Suburban Land Co. The other national officers elected are: First national vice-commander. Alvs. the town of Billerles, an action of contract in the sum of \$2000, which was called at the civil session of the

INTER-ALLIED CONVENTION

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The inter-allied onimission to the Baltic states at its first sitting at Koenigsberg, it is learned here, invited Cal. Avaloff-Bermondt's chief of staff and the com-manders of independent attachments to attend discussions at Tilsit. The com-

Buttermilk Creates **Beauty Overnight**

Delightful New Vanishing Cream Con-inining True Buttermilk Makes You Look Vears Vounger of Money Back.

Money Back.

The first application of lloward's Battermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dulest and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough forms snowy white, yet there is not the likehtest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess of Spassness of the skin.

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's lius common ordinary Buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently hasissized with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth. To prove this to your complete satisfaction obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream from your druggist or any toilet goods counter on the more any toilet goods counter on the more yoak if dissatisfied plan. The directions are simple and it costs to fill the data any girl or woman can afford it—adv.

action was brought to recover money D. G. C. Agnos Austin of Medford, who paid to the water department of the also delivered a brief but interesting town, which the company claimed had address. Past Chief Ada Myrick was overcharged them by imposing a high-er rate than should have been charged, den and a social hour followed. It was unnounced that the nomination of officers will take place at the next meetng, which will be held Nov. 26.

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A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as oucasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve yeu promptily.

We especially want to send it is those alignmently hopeless cases, who call forms of inhalers, douches, optum preparations, tumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end alt difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those turrible paroxysms at once.

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FITTING CORSET—With elastic top, in pink; sizes 20 to 28. Regular price \$2.00. FRIDAY, SATURDA MONDAY, at With elastic top, in pink; sizes 20 to 28. Regular price \$2.00. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and

Success attended the community day walls was started. The workers were teachers and officers of the missie Dorcas Temple, 13, Pythian Sisters, at the Collinsville Union mission Tues- served luncheon at noon by Mrs. C. A. will meet this evening at 7.30 o'cloc second national vice-commander, James O'Brien (navy), California.
Third vice-commander. Joyce Lilewis (marines), Minnesota.

Lilewis (marines), Minnesota.

The process of the court of Suffolk county yester and span will end to go to the jury, this action being taken by Justice. The look place, the latter being done by Table 1988.

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Historical Sketch of Your Watch

How It's Made—The Minute Details

TINY PARTS

Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unaided eye can scarcely distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt. Under a powerful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. The slit in the head is 1-500 of an inch wide and the threads 1-220 of an inch apart. It takes 305,000 of these screws to weigh a pound, which is worth more than \$1500.

The hairspring is a strip of the finest steel about 91/2 inches long and 1-100 of an inch wide and 27-10,000 of an inch thick. It is coiled into a PERFECT SPIRAL OF MATHEMATICAL ACCURACY. The size of the strip is gauged to the twenty-thousandth of an inch; but no measuring instrument has, as yet, heen devised capable of finding enough gauging to determine beforehand, by the size of the strip, what the strength of the finished spring will be. A TWENTY-THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH DIFFERENCE in the thickness of the strip MAKES A DIFFERENCE OF SIX MI-NUTES PER HOUR IN THE RUNNING OF A WATCH.

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Friday and Saturday—Coats, Suits and Dresses



From 9.30 A. M. until closing time, this Great Store, with its metropolitan stock of wearables will be the place to which all will come to share in the week-end feast of bargains. Every floor and the Basement Store will welcome you. Our Coat Buyer has just returned from New York with hundreds of New Coats for This Great, Far-reaching Sale; secured by him at so low a figure that we are able to present AN AMAZING ECONOMY EVENT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

\$35 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$25—

Plenty with the big fur collars the women rave about. Fitted and loose backs---Taupe, Burgundy, Grey, Tan, Reindeer, Pekin, etc. Misses' and Ladies' Sizes. (In the Big Coal Shop-Main Floor.)

\$42.50 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$29.00—

Another lot of even better than those the women snapped, up so fast, today-lovely all wool Silvertones, Velours and Classy Mixtures with that charm in line and colors that makes them so desirable. Lined and interlined. Hand tailored. And these big warm fur collars are all to the good. Come Friday and Saturday and Save Money.

\$45 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$35—

Just the snappiest, warmest coats you have ever seen, and plenty of them for Misses' and Women-Velours, Normandy Cloth, Silvertones and Heather Mixtures, with rich silk linings. We know there will be another rush at this always busy store Friday and Saturday. \$10.00 saved on every coat.

\$55,00 FUR COLLARED COATS FOR \$45.00—

· Fifth Avenue Styles in high grade coats. Many exclusive models for Friday and Saturday's picking. The splendid fur collars they are trimmed with, are worth what we ask for the entire coat. A New York manufacturer let us have 124 of these in different styles at 1-3 less than regular. Come Friday and Saturday to This Great Coat Sale.

THAT BIG SUIT SALE CONTINUED

Hundreds of New Suits, Fresh From New York Added for Friday and Saturday

FUR COLLARED SUITS-Worth \$50.00, \$55.00 and up-Taupes, Navy, Reindeer, Brown, Etc. The rush will be on all day Friday and

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$65.00 FOR \$48.00—

Very select lot of smart models, many with rich fur collars. Ladies' and Misses' Sizes. We urge you to see them and you'll buy.

\$35 and \$37.50 Values—Friday and Saturday, \$29 Poplins, Mannish Serges and Cheviots. Ladies' and Misses' Sizes.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

TWO BIG SPECIAL GROUPS UNDERPRICED— Ladies and Misses, Don't Miss This Wonder Lot.

(Second Floor—Dress Shop.) WOOL POPLINS and Serge Dresses in the latest New York Styles, including Blonse effects, straightline models, with braid or button trimmings. All sizes and colors-\$25.00 to \$29.00 values



BASEMENT SALE OF SUITS

Come Friday and Saturday

THIS LOT IS A WINNER-

DRESSES of Tricotine Satin, Jersey, Serge and Georgette combinations in Taupe, Plum, Reindeer Brown, Copen, Navy, Black, etc. Values \$29.75, \$32.00, \$35.00. Too many to describe, but take our word for it, they are wonders. (Dress Shop, of Course)



Coats—Fur Sets \$30,000 Worth of

Marked FRIDAY and SATURDAY to

Seli at.....\$22,500

Come and get your share of the bargains. Every stylish fur in our mammoth

High Grade, Ready-to-Wear New York Style HATS—'all the new shapes, drooping brims, etc. Values to \$12.50. \$8.98

UNTRIMMED HATS

Gage Hats, Johnson & Browning Hais. Feathers, fancy pins and ornaments.

National Blouse Week

Finds Us Offering Exceptional Bargains

French Voile, Batiste and Crepe de Chine Waists

\$3.95

\$5.00 and \$5.50 values Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists

White, Flesh, Taupe, Brown, Navy, \$6.95

618 High Grade Waists-Georgette, Crepe de Chines, Hand Embroidered Batistes, Colored Bead Embroidery; Apron Fronts. Made to sell at \$10.50, \$11.08, \$12.50,

Hundreds of Nobby NEW

For the Great Selling Friday and Saturday

Skirts in stylish plaids and plain colors, of all wool material, many plaited models, all sizes. \$6.98

plain styles, in plaids, checks and stripes......\$10.98

Made to sell at \$15.00

\$12.98 to \$27.50

Serge and Poplin Skirts-

260 High Grade Skirts-full plaited or

New Plaid Skirts-

Waist Bands 25 to 40

\$5.98 to \$15.00 Navy, Black, Brown

MOTHERS-Bring Along the Little Tots and the Growing Girls to Our GREAT SALE OF COATS SATURDAY

Over 1000 to Choose From in All the New Colors. Special—Third Floor

GIRLS' COATS-2 to 14 sizes-All wool cheviots, with velvet or plush collars—all colors—values to \$18.50.....

BOYS' COATS

New Boys' Shop, Third Floor

All wood belted models. Values \$6.98 to \$10.00.....

LITTLE TOTS' COATS

Of Fine White Corduroy-An extra value for Friday and Saturday. Values to \$5.50...... \$3.98

BASEMENT HAS WONDER BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dresses of Fine Serge

Values to \$22.50 **\$15.75**

The best dress value ever offered in Lowell

While They Last—House \$1.69

Coats—Hundreds of Them BIG SAVINGS \$15.00 and \$19.00

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13-By the

that of the prince's wand, Washing

has suddenly been made the lode-



London Social Leaders in Washington for the Visit of the Prince of Wales

stone for British nobility. The coming visit of the youthful hill Park, near Southampton, England, 'rince of Wales to the capital has are among the first to come to Wash- Mme, Slavko V. Grouitch. Lord Swatharought scores of England's social load- ington. They are visiting the minister ling is the brother of the Hon. Lionel summer and animan touring this coun- criminal snarchy, were withdrawn to-

Lord and Lady Swathling of Towns.

urs to this country and to Washington, of the Serbs, Croats and Slevenes, and Montagu, secretary for India in the

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close friend of the British queen.

Cream of London The Countess of Suffolk is visiting

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at their Washington home. She was formerly Nancy Lefter. It is said that she may make this her future home.

Brig. Gen. Moreton F. Gage of the uritish army and Mrs. Gage, who have here to greet the prince, Mrs. Gage was iss frances Lippitt, daughter of exmater Henry Lippitt of Rhode Island. Sir Charles Henry, M.P., and Lady lienry have been guests for some time of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Martin Vogel. The Duchess of Mariborough came over in the early thanks to visit her mother, Mrs. O. H. Belmont in Newport, and is here for

the prince's stay.

Lady Herbert, whose late husbane tas formerly British ambassador to this country, is with her sister, Mrs. country, is with her sister, Mrs. country Vanderbill of New York; morth Fardand and Yorkshize. The who has taken apartments here for the north England and Yorkshire. The period of the royal visit. Mrs. P'hite-law Reid has as her guest her daughter, Isle of Wight. Loudon was slightly Lady Ward. Ur Queen Mary's Household

MARLBOR O'D'GA The Marquis and Marchioness of

suite, the Fari of Dumiries, Lady Mary for writs of habets corpus to obtain C. Stuart, Lord C. C. Stuart, and Capt, the release of James Larkin, Irish la-A. Rawlinson, all came over with the bor, and Benjamin, Giltow, former Brilish ambassador and spent the late state assemblyman, held on charges of Continued to Page Six

Red Activities Threaten Serious Trouble in Coal Mine Fields

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Activities of radicals threaten serious trouble in the bituminous coal mine fields of West Virginia, according to reports received today by the department of justice.

The situation in Monongalia and Taylor counties was described by department of justice officials as "particularly nasty." Meetings directbeen visiting in the north, have arrived ed and attended largely by Russians, have precipitated some violence among the coal miners, the report said.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

British Shipbuilding Work Virtually Stopped

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Shipbuilding work on the Clyde, the Tyno and the Tees was virtually slopped today by a sprinkled by the fall.

LARKIN AND GITLOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-Applications day by their attorneys.

straight No. 1 and Stove from this date No mixtures.

CAWLEY COAL CO.

Rhode Island Men Pleased Over Injunction Against Government Officers

Undecided, However, as to , When They Can Place 4 Per Cent Beer on Sale

They are, however, undecided as to when they can place 4 per cent bear on draught. A warning issud by internal Revenue Collector George F. O'Shaunessy has been taken to mean that saloon-keepers who take advantion later, should an upper court re-verse Judge Brown's decision.

The Narragausett Brewing company,

through whose netition yesterday's ac-tion was taken, was reported today as ready to deliver 4 per cent, beer as soon as it is considered safe to do so. Company officials decline to reyeal their plans, however, declaring that the decision "may and may not" result in a resumption of the distribution of 4 per cent beer.

Apply For Licenses

Long before the decision was made application for new licenses were being application for new licenses were sense.

Treceived. In addition to the 204 applications filed Tuesday, 33 were filed yesterday. There were 311 licensed salloons previous to the closing by law.

Your own druggist can support of the control of the

The saloon men are applying for li-censes under the old state law, per-mitting sales of intoxicating liquors. and also under the Sausy law, which allows the sale of heverages contain-ing not over 1 per cent, sicohol. The necessary advertising will begin today and before the new license year opens on December 1, it will be determined shortly and forw which license it will be possible for within two days.

The report rece

FIRM NOTE TO RUMANIA

Supreme Council Considers

Regarded as Evasive

cil today discussed the note to be sent to Rumania, in response to Rumania's will not be tolerated. recent note. The allied reply, it is forecast, will be very firm in tone, the Rumanian note being regarded as eva-sive and unsatisfactory—notably so as



IN BOTTLES -- OR JELL FORM -- IN A TUBE ALL DRUGGISTS, 35 Cents and 70 C

LIVE

SCALLOPS, pint...... 3S¢

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STEAK HADDOCK, 2 lbs.... 25¢

NERVOUSNESS

Relief Obtained, Says Massachusetts Resident, After Treatment With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Anende people are generally nervous for the reason that their blood is too weak in nourishment to convey strength to the delicate nervous system. The nerves receive their food PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 13.-Rhode entirely from the blood and nervous Island liquor dealers were jubilant to- debility generally responds to a treatday over the preliminary injunction is- ment that tones up the blood. The sued by United States District Judge case of Mrs. Joseph Peete, of No. 567
Brown forbidding government officers from enforcing the provisions of the war-time prohibition act affecting the Williams' Plnk Pills in nervous trou-

"Several years ago I was operated on for appendicitis," says Mrs. Peete, "and it seemed impossible for me to regain my strength. I was told my blood supply was inadequate and that that saloon keepers who take an can tage of the court's action and sell a stronger beverage than one-half of 1 had anemia. My complexion was sallow and I was without ambition. The most aggravating symptom was nervousness. I suffered from frequent headaches, my sleep was fitful and un-restful, unusual Sounds upset me and my nerves were in such a state that it took me hours to get control of myself. I had frequent attacks of nervous indi-

gestion, too.
"A friend asked me to give Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills a trial, saying that romedy. I procured a box and after several weeks' treatment have im-proved so much that I feel like a different person. I sleep well, eat hearknown yesterday, liquor dealers were tilly without any distressing after-lined up at police headquarters where I am now an enthusiastic endorser of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and shall

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on re-ceipt of price, 60 cents per box. Write for the free booklet, "Diseases of the

regards the demand for the evacuation of Hungary by the Rumanians. The allied note was not completed today but it will be put into shape very shortly and forwarded to Buchares

The report received from Sir George lest, was considered as showing that political conditions in Hungary were much improved and that there were indications of a coalition government be-ing organized shortly in Budapest with

which the peace conference could deal.

Another subject considered by the Reply - Rumanian Note in Silesia. A note to Germany was framed advising it to disregard these council was the elections recently held elections. A note also was sent to Cer-many warning the Berlin government

The municipal elections in upper Si

WARNS FRENCH GHILS AGAINST

ERS IN FRANCE PARIS, Nov. 4.-The increasing number of marriages between French girls and Chinese laborers in France, has resulted in the minister of the interior warning French women that most of the coolies already have wives in China where, upon arrival with their husbands, they would be regarded

as secondary wives. INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION HELSINGFORS, Wednesday, Nov. 12. -American and allied officials attended an informal independence celebration at the Opera House last alght.

GREETINGS.

To the American Legion



BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13 1919

The legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which we fought and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war. I predict a most useful future for the legion.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER

Secretary of War taneous outgrowth of the mind and heart of the men who have been in the service that it neither desires nor would be benefited by an official relationship to the War Department, but the War Department is interested in the soldier, and I, who have been permitted to maintain through these heroic years a close relationship to the great

army, naturally have the kindest interest in everything that affects their welfare and the preservation of their great traditions. I am happy, therefore, to congratulate the legion upon the progress you have made and to wish to you the sort of success which will mean the

BY GENERAL PEYTON C. MARCH,

The aims of the American Legion are of such a high character as to make certain its success and its real value to the country at large. The experience of the war cannot fail to have had a broadening effect upon every soldier who engaged in it, and the lessons of duty to country and of loyally to the form of government represented by the United States have been thoroughly learned by the men of

the American army. The American Legion aims to perpetuate the memories of a glorious page of our history, and its non-partisan

The continued mobilization for patriotic

closed and the following results have heen announced:

Thos, Shipsey, 63 Wilson st... clai price for stable yard to Patrick Murningham

PRACTICAL COSTUME FOR ACTIVE

OVERETTES LATEST FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

purpose-working clothes for the weman who does her own housework They are comfortable and convenient. If you have to climb a ladder, stars on a window sill, or otherwise exercise in a manner impossible or unbe coming in skirts, the overette comes

They are made from the same ma

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at ordinary night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your at your druggist's today. Brew a cup dandruff will be gone, and three or of delicious ten and give it to the chilfour more applications will completely dren as directed. dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all litching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arrown at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandrug your who are the simple remediate.

Single sign and trace of it.

only purifies the blood, but keeps stomach, liver and howels in first-class stane.

Drink a cup every other night for three weeks and your whole being will seel the look of living. It's simple remediate the look in first-class stane. นี้เหล่าหลายคนก่างเกลางยาการเกลาดานการเกลาและเกลาเหลาเหลาเหลาเหลาเหลาเหลาเกลยสมเดนเกลเหลาเหลาเกลาเลยสมเดนี ^{rails}.—Adv.



HOUSEWORKER

terials as the housedress. From the neck to the waist an overette is just like any other dress. It becomes as

overcit after it passes the waist line They have two legs like any other trousers, except that the legs are neat ly gathered with clastic at the ankie The trouser part is comfortably and may be worn long or fastener above the knee like bloomers

HEALTHY CHILDREN. HAPPY AND FULL OF JOYFUL LIFE

Do this for the kiddles if you want to keep their tender little bowels open It doesn't do much good to try to and stop them from getting fretful and

> Get an inexpensive package of good old-fashioned vegetable

You'll like it yourself, too, for it not only purlies the blood, but keeps stom-

you have. This simple remedy never Before taking your train home from Boston, set The Sun at either news-

To Admit Finland Representatives

Lydia E. Pinkham's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The question of admitting representatives from Finland to the international labor conference again was before the assembly today, after the whole session yesterday had been devoted to its consideration without reaching an agreement.

Tittoni Back in Rome From Paris

ROME, Wednesday, Nov. 12.-Tomasso Tittoni, Italian foreign minister, returned today from Paris.



A Womans'

Warning

Why will women continue to drag around in

misery, suffering with the ailments peculiar to their

sex, that drag them down to misery and despair,

with backache, nervousness, the blues, derange-

ments and irregularities, when there is a proved

For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has been overcoming these

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Vegetable Compound is doing me lots of good. I felt run-down and

weak but since taking the Vege-

table Compound 1 am much stronger and better. I can eat

and sleep, am gaining flesh and

can do more work than I have for

sometime. Twenty, years ago your Vegetable Compound helped me during childbirth. i wish you

would print this in your paper

so that other women may read it. There is nothing better for the

relief of suffering womanhood than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. It does away

with sickness and nervousness

which is very often responsible for the lack of perfect harmony in the home."

If you need a medicine of this kind you may

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Mrs. S. A. FRIEDLANDER,

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membership of every soldier in your organization.

Chief of Staff

character assures its long life and prosperity.

BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Secretary of the Navy

purposes of the Americans who served their country in the grim days of war will make for the preservation of the principles for which they fought valiantly and victoriously; it would be a distinct loss if the unity of spirit and the comradeship for better things should not be crystalized in such organized forces as to make these chivalric crusaders as invincible for real

Americanism in peace as their valor and cheerfulness made them invincible and glorious in war. My greetings and gratitude to these men who gave a new glory to the flag.

CONTEST FOR BEST KEPT PREMISES

The annual contest for the hest kepp premises, vines, window and perch boxes, and flower gardens under the tuspices of the Talbot Mills Co. in North Billerica and in which the tenants of the company participate has

Irsin it has been shown by other depatches went heavily in favor of the Poles, giving rise to 'expressions of hope in Polish quarters that the allies would regard them as showing the sentiment of the district and as obvialing the necessity for a plebiscite to determine whether the region should go to Poland or remain German.

| Best Kept Fremines | III Allowed Talbot | 24 Talbot | 24 Watter Dyson, 11 Lowell rd. | 5.00 | 3-Watter Dyson, 11 Lowell rd. | 5-Watter Dyson, 11 Low

1—John Walter, 60 Wilson st. \$5.00
2—Agnes O'Connor, 58 Wilson st. 4.00
3—Samuel Lord, 80 Wilson st. 3.00
4—Warren Carter, 44 Wilson st. 2.09
5—Mrs. William Maxwell, 23 Talbot av. 4.00
Window and Porch Hoxes
1—Mrs. L. J. Hunt, 4 Wilson st. \$5.00
2—Norris Millbury, 25 Talbot av. 4.00
3—Frank Brown, 6 Talbot av. 2.00
5—William Smith, 27 Ein st., 1.00
Flower Gardens
1—Misses Campbell, 84 Wilson st. \$5.00
2—Win, Chambers, 14 Wilson st. 4.00
3—R. Tivey, 11 Wilson st. 4.00
5—Thos, Shipsey, 63 Wilson st. 1.00
Special price for stable yard to
Patrick Murningham 5,00

WARL BRASSEY DIES OF INJURIES LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 12 .-- Earl a few days ago, died today.

38c

FOR ALL DEPTS

Notice

The largest Display of Fresh Fish that ever came into Lowell went on sale at 7 o'clock this morning. We invite you to inspect this department-it's the best in

A Carload of **NEW YORK POTATOES** On Sale for

\$1.59

FRESH SALMON, Ib..... 25¢ FRESH MACKEREL, Ib..... 25¢ BLUEFISH, Ib. 10¢ FINNAN HADDIE, Ib. 12%¢

KIPPERED HERRING, pair 20¢

The following letter from the safety the Boston & Maine railroad is self-

explanatory:
United States Railroad Administration
Boston & Maine Railroad
Concord, N. H., Nov. 18, 1919.
All Concerned:
The southern division safety committee of the Boston & Maine railroad gratefully acknowledges the hearty co-operation of all who helped to make the recent no-accident drive a success.

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The enthusiasm of the railroad brotherhoods and other organizations inc work of the various committees, and the splendid splirit of co-operation manifested by the press, the clergy, chambers of commerce, the schools on this division, is highly commendable and deeply appreciated by railroad men, in whose behalf the humanitarian effort was made.

The comparison of improvement between the railroads of the country or between these of the eastern region is not yet compiled.

On the Boston & Maine system, including shops, the casualities to employes on duty were reduced from 74 to 39 or 47 per cent, compared with the same period of 1918.

On the southern division, including Concord and Billerica shops, the reduction in personal injury accidents was 62% per cent.

Concord shop improved 83 per cent. and Billerica shop 71 per cent.

While the figures indicate the reduction in the number of accidents to employes during the no-accident drive, the beneficial results of the campaign of safety, in the lessons laught cannot be measured in figures.

Safety Committee, Southern Division, Boston & Maine Railroad.

W. R. MOONEY.

Chairman.

W. R. MOONEY. Chairman. CHAS, L. MASON, Secretary.

SUNDAY PICTURES

Discussed by Theatre Managers and Censorship Board

The local Theatrical Managers' association held a conference with members of the local consorship board yesterday at 4.80 p. m. in the mayor's reception room at city hall and the meeting developed into a get-together session in which Manager Walter J. Nelson of the Merrimack Square theatre, president of the association, pointed out how rigid a state censorship controls the showing of pictures here on Sundays. Unless a picture has been approved by the state hoard as fit for presentation on Sunday it cannot be shown here, he said.

Another question discussed was the presence of children at the theatre entrances begging for pennies, presumably for the purpose of going to the theatre'but in most cases to buy candy. It was realized that this will be difficult to stop owing to the juvenile laws and it was agreed that the only effeclie to stop giving money.

SERVICE IN THE MEDICAL CORPS

Opportunity for service in the medical corps of the army is being offered to young men of Lowell. A well equipped ambulance has been stationed at Paige and Bridge streets for the past few days and will remain there during the balance of this week. The recruiting work is in charge of Private J. Snyder and Private John Gilmartin Both men will be very glad to explain the many advantages gained through enlistment in the medical corps.

Service buttons for discharged men continue to be distributed once a week at the local regular army recruiting station in Merrimack street. Capt. I H. Angell of Boston comes to Lowell morrow and will give out the buttons between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. Men who are unable to go at that time may secure buttons by leaving discharge papers with Sergeant McLeod, in charge. Nearly 1000 buttons have been distributed so far,

BODIES OF 111

U. S. SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .-- The bodies of .1 American soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the north Russian campaign returned home last night when the army transport Daraga, in sombre gray, poked its none through the mists off Sandy Hook and silently entered the harbor.

No screeching whistles from bluster-ing little tugboats: no blasts from mighty transallantic liners; no cheers from shore and crowd-lined skyscrapers greeled these returning heroes. But the chairman of the major's commit-tee of welcome. Rodman Wanamaker, who had led other welcomes—when living heroes were met with wild ovation -boarded the Daraga to receive the nation's dead when the vessel slipped into her flag-draped dock shortly af-

Acting under orders from Major General Shanks, officials refused permit newspapermen on the piers, "until this morning" when the funeral service will be held.

SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allegrau Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him heipless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one we free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called urne aeid deposits, were dissolved in the Joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

and muscles and expended body.
With this lifest in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from

sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the new spapers. A. W. Dowe & Co. have been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the unterstanding that they will freely return the purchase money to all who, atak, they received no benefit.—Adv.

McCALL PATTERNS

Mothers will be indeed pleased with the variety of styles that are to be found in McCall Patterns. Fine Dresses for your girls are not too expensive for you, if you patronize our Dress Goods and McCall Pattern Departments and employ your leisure hours doing your own sewing. . .



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

VICTROLA BRUNSWICK DEPT.

Our Victrola Brunswick Department is a most interesting place to spend an hour or so. Drop in any time and have our courteous clerks play your favorite records. Five sound-proof rooms, nicely furnished and perfectly ventilated.

FOURTH FLOOR

Serge and Satin Dresses

Especially interesting are the NAVY BLUE SERGE DRESSES. The most serviceable dress is the navy blue serge one-piece dress, suitable for traveling, for every day. Many women when in "doubt" as to "what to wear" slip into a little serge frock. Priced \$15.00, \$18.50, \$29.50

BEAUTIFUL SATIN DRESSES, in black, taupe, navy and brown. Some are braided

while others have trimming of fringe. \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50

JERSEY DRESSES, many delightful youthful styles to select from. Navy, brown and taupe, in color.

\$18.50

SEPARATE SKIRTS-Now that Separate Skirts of expensive materials are so popular, more than one woman will consider herself fortunate to be able to make selection from such stunning models as we are showing in our Fashion Shops.

\$10.75 to \$24.50

SECOND

FLOOR

The Millinery Shop

Children's Banded Beaver Hats, black and colors...... \$4.69

Untrimmed Velvet Hats, black and colors...... \$1.98

THE ABOVE THREE ITEMS ARE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY ONLY

Ye Store News

SHOP

"Twink." Have you seen it? This delightful little soap dye

Watch for the Opening of Toyland. Announcement will

Check your bundles at our street floor information desk.

Sale of Housewares for Thanksgiving now going on in our

Thanksgiving Linens-A variety of beautiful patterns-Liuen

Warm Beacon Blanket

Bath Robes

Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, with a deep shawl collar, satin trim-

SECOND FLOOR-BATHROBE SECTION

med, cord and tassels around waist, in all the popular color-

\$9.50 to \$12.50

makes it possible to dye your waist in the twink of an eye. We

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$17.50 and \$25

Regular line of millinery included Hals, priced

CALL LOWELL 5000

sell "Twink" on the street floor.

We are glad to accommodate you.

Department, Third Floor.

Housewares Department, Fifth Floor.

SECOND

FLOOR

The Little Grey Shops

Are just after enjoying a most successful Baby Week. To all our Baby Friends we offer the following attractive items for Friday



INFANTS' KNIT TOQUES with earhips......\$1.49 and \$1.98

PINK AND BLUE SILK CROCHET TOQUES, warmly lined\$1.98

LINK AND LINK STITCH LEG-GINGS with or without feet, according to size.....\$1.69 to \$1.98

CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPING GAR-MENTS with feet, sizes one to len

CHILDREN'S COATS of heavy wool mixtures, sateen lined, flare back models, warm and practical colors-brown and navy, sizes 2 to 6 years. Priced \$8.98

GIRLS' BROADCLOTH COATS with collars, box pleated belted models. Colors are henna, many and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$14.98

KIDDIES' BARBER SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

National Blouse Week



NOVEMBER 10th TO 15th



To stimulate the sale of American Made Waists throughout the country the United Waist League of America has designated the period from November 10th to 15th as National Blouse week. Our Blouse Department is celebrating Blouse Week by offering:

WHITE AND COLORED VOILE BLOUSES-Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery 98¢

WOMEN'S WHITE VOILE BLOUSES-With dainty organdi

FRENCH VOILE BLOUSES-Dainty val bee trimming and hand embroidered. Special \$5.00 and \$7.50

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES-Good quality, embroidered with GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES-White, flesh and suit shades,

extra quality creps, beautifully beaded; several styles select from \$6.50 GEORGETTE CREPE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES-Em

broidered and beaded, especially adapted for the stoot figure GEORGETTE CREPE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES— $\mathbb{H}\mathbf{x}$

quisitely made; very best quality \$8.50 to \$19.50 STRICTLY TAILORED FLANNEL BLOUSES....... \$5.00

Fall Coat Models One dominating characteristic of the newest coats for Pall and Winter is set in sleeves. Ofttimes shoulders and armholes

Straight Lines Govern

affect kimona like lines but in all cases the effect is gracefully

Most of the smartest Coats have belts. but a number are without.

Almost all garments have huge adjustable collars of fur or self fabric.

DUVETYNS CHEMELON CORDS VELOURS SILVERTONES

PLUSH: COATS, 36 inch style, with full flare back, convertible belt and collar that buttons up snug around neck. \$29.50

PLUSH COATS, silk lined, 36 inch and full length styles, all lined throughout......\$35.00 and \$29.50

CLOTH COATS, heather mixtures and velours, in brown, green, navy, taupe \$29.50



The Beauty Shops

CLEANLINESS

COURTESY

STERILIZATION

In our most modern and sanitary Beauty Shop and Hair Dressing Parlor you will find every up-to-date equipment. All towels, combs, brushes and manieure instruments are thoroughly sterilized by the Instantaneous Electric Steam Sterilizer.

THE NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE, per curl....... \$1.50 12 Curs for \$15.00

TRANSFORMATIONS, mixed gray and brown...... \$6.00

Kiddie Barber Shop Adjoining Beauty Shops Second Floor-Near Women's Rest Room

The Ribbon Shop

STREET FLOOR

5 Inch Hairbow Ribbon in all shades, 49e value. Special for Friday and Saturday, yard...... 29¢ Black Hat Bands, 75c value. Saturday 59¢ Bag Frames, suitable for the new ribbon bags, 59e value. Friday Jeweled Bng Frames, 79e value. Friday and Saturday 59¢

The Dainty Shop of Undermuslins

In This Dainty Little Shop on the Second Floor you will find the most exquisite undermuslins. Hund made gowns and lustrous silk garments. ð

slip-over models with elastic top, in flesh........... 98¢

figured designs of blue, also sateen, with or without frills, GOWNS of flannelette, pink and blue stripes, made with collar,

trimmed with braid, double yoke front and back and good quality flannelette \$1.98

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, extra sizes for stout women, made full

POLICEWOMAN TALKS TO UNIVERSALISTS Miss Emily Skilton, Lowell's first po-

licewoman, was one of the speakers at the annual conference of the Universallst churches of Merrimack Valley. held yesterday in Grace Universalist church. She took for her topic: "A Policewoman's Story," and gave an interesting and vivid recita) of the conditions which confront a police worker in Lowell today.

Other speakers were Rev. Clarence W. Cowling of Malden, Rev. Harold Pickett and Rev. H. E. Benton, pasfor of the church. Dinner was served by the women of the church under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Stott.

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Your search for complete coffee 'salisfaction will continue until you try k 55¢ Ц.

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CAMISOLES of washable satin or dotted seco, lace trimmed BLOOMERS of flesh, erepe and batiste, blue bird, rin-tin-tin or

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Can They Do It?

Many Times a Hear This Remark.

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Friday and Saturday!

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Lowell's Biggest and Best

WE ARE PROUD OF IT

Our Low Prices Will Make You Proud of It.

SPECIALS

WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2 Lb. Only, Pkg..... 17c

SWEET CLOVER PRINT 72c Cream Tartar Expensive, Use

HARVARD CREAM, Only, 6c

FANCY MIXED 🔪 COOKIES, Only, Lb. 18c

24-0Z LOAF BREAD, 12c Only, Loaf.....

FINEST BISCUIT, Only, 7c

5c FANCY GRAPEFRUIT, Only, Each.....

JELLY, Standard Brand, 35c Only, Pail.....

DANDY BRAND COCOA, 15c Only, 1/2 Lb. Can....

WOOD'S PEKDE TEA, 23c

Only, 1/2 Lb. Pkg....

YUBAN COFFEE, Only, 43c

BORDEN'S CONDENSED 23c COFFEE, Only, Can...

WHITE ROSE SOAP, Only, 4c Cake ROSEMARY BLUE-

BERRIES, Only, Can 25c

SSORTED FLAVORS EXTRACTS, Only, Bot.

IDEAL TOOTH PICKS,

TOILET PAPER, 10c 3 Pkgs. or Rolls.....

SATINA, the Wonder Starch, 4c Only, Pkg.

ENAMELINE STOVE.

POLISH, Only, Can.... BLUING, Only, Bot..... 2 for 9ϕ

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Our Leaders for This Week-End Look Them 1

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Mutton Only **FORES**

LAMB Only FOR STEW

Sweet Pickled 18c Only Shoulders L.

Orchard Farm Large Can PLUMS Only

Oranges

Just Received Only

SELECTED Only EGGS

Best Creamery Only Butter Lb.

WAN-ETA Jars **Locoa**

KIDNEY BEANS ^{2 Cans} 250 Lean Brisket Only

Shoulders Lb. 19c

Cherries Can

DON'T BE MISLED! We Guarantee The Quality of Every Special!

SPECIALS

BOSTON CELERY, Only, 15c Bunch

ONIONS, Fancy, Only, 29c

FRESH CAUGHT SALMON, Only, Lt. 18c

SAUNDERS' SPECIAL 45c COFFEE, Lb.....

GOLDEN CROWN 10c SYRUP, Only, Can...

BABBIT'S BAKING 3c POWDER, Only, Can

GOBLIN SOAP, Only, 6c

CORT STARCH, Only, 5c

CHUCK ROAST, Only, 13c

CHICAGO RUMP STEAK, 18c Only, Lb.

SIRLOIN BUTTS, Only, 19c

HAMBURG STEAK, 12/2c

BONELESS CORNED BEEF, Only, Lb.....

LAMB CHOPS, Only, 25c

DEVILED MEATS, Only, Can....6c, 12c

FRANKFURTS, Only, 15c

PRESSED OR MINCED 15c HAM, Only, Lb.....

FANCY BOLOGNA, 15c Only, Lh.

FANCY HOTHOUSE 15c TOMATOES, Only, Lb.

TURMIPS, Only,

2c

DELAY SALE OF 4 P. C.

lon the action taken yesterday by Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown, did not affect the action of the police in closing the saleons when the prohibi-

generally said that they were ready to reopen after a decree had been entered restraining officials from interfering with the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicants by the three local breweries to which the injunction was grant-

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Nov. 13.—Sa- A draft decree of this nature was long from this city will not be permitted to Judge Brown this after with an order issued by local union noon by Michael J. Lynch, counsel for the plaintiff breweries. Immediately of neweries. Immediately of neweries. Immediately of neweries in the plaintiff breweries. Immediately of neweries against obedience of international officials to be a protest against obedience of international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge international officials to the federal officials and Chelnilis, near the bridge inter from the enforcement of war-time prohibition.

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 13.-Heports received here by operators said union men left in two mines at Benton to care for company property under th DUQUOIN, Ill., Nov. 13.—Complying terms of the strike order had descrited with an order issued by local union their posts today, following similar ac-

> 12 LIVES LOST WHEN FRENCH Bight. BARK WAS BUY DOWN IN CHAN-

ANOTHER EX-SOLDIER IS FIRED UPON

tralia and Chehalis, near the bridge where the alteged industrial Worker of the World was lynched Tuesday

Police, national guardsmen and former soldiers searched vainly for several hours for the man who ared the
shot. Paxton was not hit.

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try, returning to Washington for the
prince's visit.

Hen. Archibald Bethune-Lindsey, heir

TRAIN WRECKED

Jefferson branch of the Boston & Maine railread, was derailed when it ran Into a washout between here and Groveton this morning, killing Fireman Goodwin and injuring the engi-CENTRALIA, Washn, Nov. 13.—Geo. neer. The passengers were uninjured.

Washington Entertains

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who is mistress of the household of Queen Mary and the leader of the younger set in London society, The list of British visitors of high social rank is endicss. Holding Over Then there is quite a large group of

Britishers who have been living in Washington for the period of the war and who have delayed their return to England until after the prince's visit Most of them planned to return to their homes overseas early this fall but are slaying until the end of November. Mrs. James McDonald is among the English women socially active in Wash-

prince's visit.

If the man who fired the line. Archibald Bethune-Lindsey, heir to the earldom of Lindsey, is also here. Its winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Glasgow are going to Lindsey and State of London town late in Notine. Lady Oranmore. Brown, wife of Lord Geoffrey Oranmore, representative part in Washington society for several peer for Ireland, and the Duke of Sutherland are visiting in this country also. Berlin, N. H., Nov. 12.—A local The latter is accompanied by the duch-

MAY SELL FAMOUS ABBEY

Burden of Paying Off War Debt to Fall on Church of England

LONDON, Nov.—(By Associated Press).—Observers of Great Britain's financial problems attach some significance to a suggestion made recently that the main burden of paying off the huge national debt created by the war should be laid upon the church of England and the church of Scotland, more particularly on the former. The propossi is that all their property, includ-ing Westminster Abbey should be sold and converted into cash for the relief of the debt afflicted country.

The attention attracted by the idea is due largely to its source, it being brought forward by the Statist, one of the widely read journals of finance, and trade. The writer of this article agreems that the annual interest charge of £500,000. 000 which he estimates that England is facing, will hang like a millstone around the nation's neck unless tot rid of. Hence the necessity of making a big hole in the debt "by one large sacrifice," with those who have the most money contributing the most in

the emergency.
"There is no reason," argues the writer, "why the church of England should be supported by the whole population. It is not believed in by the whole population and therefore it has lost all right to exact support from those who do not attend its services. What is wanted attend its services. What is wanted now is that the whole property of the church, without exception, should be used for the freeling of the country from debt.

"It has been suggested that very litthe could be got for Westminster Ab-bey. We differ entirely. We believe bey. We differ entirely. We believe that a very large sum could be got for Westminster Abbay. The wise course would be to put the Abbey up at auction and allow every great church to bid for it."

SOCIAL AND DANCE

Members of Pilgrim chapter, No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted a happy social and dance last evening at the Highland clubhouse. It was well along toward midnight before the party came to an end. Dr. Adam Shaw was in general charge, assisted by Alexander Semple, Jr., Mrs. Alice B. Long. Mrs. James B. Gourley, Mrs. Eva D. Lewis, Mrs. Marguerite Bennett, Lewis Carpen-ter, W. E. Sargent, David Harlow and Fernald Gould. The matrons were Mrs. W. E. Sargent, Mrs. Sarah Mooney, Mrs. Alexander Semple, Jr., Mrs. Alice B. Long and Mrs. Louisa Hale.

PUTTING UP STORM GUARDS

One of the perennial indications of the approach of winter came to the fore yesterday when employes of the public property department started putting up storm guards on various bridges throughout the city. The Cen-tral bridge is arrayed in its winter



STRANGE CASE LITTLE CURED AFTER BEING GIVEN UP AS HOPELESS

LAWRENCE, May 24—The strange case of Joseph Little of this city is causing no end of talk. Today he weighs 173 lbs., while in November his weight was 91. At that time Little's friends gave him up, believing him to be in the last stages of con-

tie's friends gave into any terms to him to be in the last stages of consumption.

For some months Little was an inmate of the Cottage haspital. While there Supt. James J. Stanley took an especial interest in this case. And a strange feature of the case is that a nurse of the hospital prepared and administered to him a concoction, now known as Sister Many's Compound. With good care Little improved and in a few months was able to leave the hospital a "new man." Little entered the hospital end was able to leave the hospital a "new man." Little entered the hospital suffering with a stomach trouble and a bad cough. Consumption was his disease, so it was thought. He was even sent to Colorado. Soon after he returned seamingly no better. However, he was taken by Supt. Stanley and given a berth at the local hospital. His nurse there well cared for him as later than the local inspital. His so changed. The Lawrence institution has had many peculiar cases, but the transforming of Little, a holpless physical wreck, to Little a well and strong man, is the most remarkable in local medical history. (Extract from the Roston Record. March 24, 1906).

July 7, 1912. 502 Main St., Stoneham, Mass. ' 502 Main St., Stoneham, Mass.
I received the bottle of Smerr
Mary's Compound and it helped me
wonderfully. It checked that awful pain in my stomach and bowols.
I am very much improved and
back on the train. It surely was a
God Send to get relief.
I am very truly yours.

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, B. & M. R. R., Conductor. Netters received from all parts of the country testify to the wonderful results received from Sister Mary's Compound. Copies of these will be sent on request.

SISTER MARY'S COMPOUND

FOR SALE AT

Carter & Sherburne'n, Metrimach Squares Campbell's, Tower's Corner Campbell's Brug Store, 700 Law rence Street; Concord Drug Store 151 East Merzimack Street; Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimack Street Noonan's Drug Store, Centralville,

WE SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS BEST BY BEING

Open Friday Nights Till 9.30

Take Advantage of Our Anti- Profiteering Prices Friday and Saturday

Anti-Profiteering

FULL SWING AT

Merrimack Clothing

We've got the Clothing Profiteers on the run-We're determined to drive them from our midst-And we are not going to stop at the Clothing Profiteers, we're going all along the line—the Shoe Profiteer—the Meat Profiteer—the Profiteering grocery man—We're after them all with hammer and tongs. We give them all a fair warning—If they don't stop robbing you right and left, we will sell you your shoes, meats and groceries—just as we are selling you your Clothing at cost plus a living profit.

The MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY is here to protect the public against unfair prices. We're Anti-Profiteer. We want to get rid of the Profiteer for good. Are you with us? The tremendous business we had last Friday and Saturday is evidence that the public appreciates our efforts to stamp out profiteering. We were swamped with customers purchasing Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at Anti-Profiteering prices—and we want to apologize to anyone we were unable to give the usual attention received at the Merrimack. We're better prepared this week and we'll do our best to give everyone an opportunity to cash on our Anti-Profiteering Prices.

PLENTY OF MEN'S ALL WOOL

vercoats

The Kind the Profiteers Are Asking \$50 and \$60 for. Our Anti-Profiteering Prices

\$30 and \$35

PLENTY OF MEN'S ALL WOOL

The Kind the Profiteers Are Asking \$50 and \$55 for. Our Anti-Profiteering Price.

\$35.00

PLENTY OF YOUNG MEN'S WOOL

Suits and Overcoats

The new double breasted with all the kicks the young fellows want, the kind the profiteers are asking \$60 to \$75. Our Anti-Profiteering Prices

\$35 and \$40

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OVERTIME CAME

PALL RIVER New, 15—Lowell vest detected to a bard-fought overtime game hera has night. The geore was test detected that after 14 infants and 45 seconds of west first with the cancer but after 14 infants and 45 seconds of west first with the dark should be hard-saweight, champion, in also link of 15 in the dark should be hard-saweight, champion, in also link of 15 in the dark should be hard-saweight, champion, in also link of 15 in the dark should be hard-saweight, champion, in also link of 15 in the dark should be hard-saweight, champion, in also link of 15 in the dark should be hard-saweight, champion, in also link of the cage from the shellness and discoverime play flower in the left of the cage from the shellness and discovering the shellness and discovering the shellness and discovering the shellness and shellne

matters. There was a possibility that into tomorrow. A distinct feeling of them. This was particularly true as regards the vexed question of renew-ing relations with the major leagues. The situation had been highly unsatisfactory during the last year and in naming a committee to take up this matter the minors put themselves in a receptive position and left the next step up to the majors. This question of re-suming a national agreement included problem which as it had worked out in the last year the miners feel had been distinctly to their disad-

BILLERICA BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The Billerlea howling league composed of eight teams will start its winter schedule next Monday evening at the Allen alleys in the Center village. The teams of the league are made up as follows:

Team I, Charles Turner, Carl Delehanty, Carence McElman, Edward Collins, Edward Batton, Howard Conway and Carl Lutender. Team 2, Albert Bull, William McNully, David Surrette. Thomas Higgies, Arthur Hallenborg, Osear Hicknell and Carl Bartlett. Yam 3, John Bostwick, William II. O'Brien, James Conden, Arthur Bellent, Yam 3, John Bostwick, William II. O'Brien, James Conden, Arthur Delan, Axel Hallenborg, Frank Collins and Harvey Brown. Team 4, Walter Chandler, William Collins, Arthur Schult, Alfred Woodward, Victor Schult, Henry Sullivan and Harry Jennings. Thomas Sheridan, Frank McNulty, Thomas Earton, Edward Lelacheur and Leslle Winship. Team 5, John Trainor, John Condon, John Hillgins, Sears Cook, Clarence Barrett, Laurence Greenwood and William Lelacheur and Iteam Richard Coudon, Harry Condon, James Gordon, Carl Valyou and Carl Schull, Team 8, William Livingston. Thomas Johansen, Fred Winship, Allison Dole, George Gracie, Harold Shedd and Jas. Chambers.

LIPT BAN ON SUNDAY SPORTS NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—Endorsement of the removal of the ban on Sunday sports by Yale students has been given by the student council of the college, it was announced today. That week ends may be more profitable for students who remain at their dormiteries, it was recommended that squash courts, tennis courts, athletic fields and golf courses be open on Sunday for their use.

Roller Skating TONIGHT Crescent Rink

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CROSS COUNTRY MEET NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13,vitation for a cross country meet Satrday morning has been given by the Yale freshmen to the freshmen teams of Dartmouth, Harvard and Massachusells Institute of Technology. The course will be three and one-half miles, starting and finishing in the bowl.

CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Butler A. A lays claim to the city champloushin, having defeated the Manhattans, who in turn took the measure of the Cadets on Armistice day, any eleven disputing this claim should send a challenge through this paper, or telephone 3719-W, 14 Exchange place.

SEEKS A GAME

The Unity, second team is after a game for next Saturday afternoon. The average weight is 120 pounds. Send all replies to J. Flanagan, 361 Lincoln street.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

The registrars of voters held their final session prior to the city primaries yesterday when a total of 105 men and 151 women were enrolled. The figures were as follows:

Males-Ward 1, 9; ward 2, 5; ward 3, 17; ward 4, 13; ward 5, 5; ward 6, 14; ward 7, 14; ward 8, 21; ward 9, 6, Females-Ward 1, 15; ward 2, 3; ward 3, 12; ward 4, 16; ward 5, 13; ward 6, 12; ward 7, 18; ward 8, 25; ward 9, 37.

NATIONAL GRANGE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13.— Business routine occupied both ses-sions of the 53rd annual convention of the National Grange here today.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Lieut. R. M. Douglas of the Australian flying

Two Airmen Killed in Crash

corps, and Lieut. J. S. L. Ross, his navigator, who started from Hounslow this morning for a flight to Australia, were killed shortly after they began their journey, when their airplane crashed near Surbiton, in

NC-4 Makes New Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Piloted by Lieut. Commander Read, the naval scaplane NC-4, which made the first Transatlantic flight, recently, established a new non-stop record for that type of craft when carrying 12 passengers, it flew from Pensacola, Flu., to Memphis, Tenn., a distance of 535 nantical miles, the secretary of the navy announced

Due to head winds, a speed of only 56 knots per hour was maintained. The total flying time was nine hours and 33 minutes, about 10 minutes less than the flying time made by the NC-4 on its flight from Punta Delgada to Lisbon in the Transatlantic trip.

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Former Head of Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Denial of accusations contained in a telegram sent to Secretary Baker by Representative Frear, Wisconsin, and Magee of New York, majority members of the bouse sub-committee investigating aircraft expenditures, was made today by John D. Ryan of New York, former second assistant secretary of war, who had charge of aircraft production dur-

In a statement presented to the committee, Mr. Ryan said; "Such un in-termingling of alleged facts is contained in the folegram that it is some-what difficult to make specific answer to its contents. An examination of the message discloses that it is more by way of innuendo and instantation, than by direct charges, that reflections of the gravest character, involving my personal integrity and official acts, are

The Frear-Magee telegram charged that a railroad from Lake Pleasant to Crescent lake in the state of Wash-times and while residents in several times are the controlled that the champion dancer in Mer-sidents in the champion dancer in

ington, cost the government \$115,000 of the sand towns in the section claim per mile and represented a total expenditure of \$1,000,000.

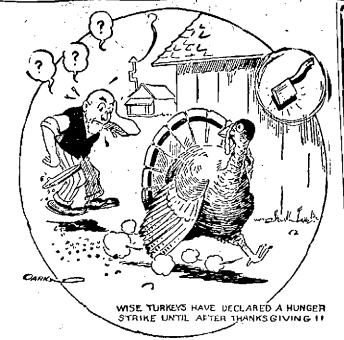
"The exponditure referred to," the Ryan statement said, "covered not only the cost of the 30 miles of main line railroad, but also expenditures made in connection with terminal facilities, yards, sudetracks and appurtenances of every kind except rolling stock, which went into the construction of the railway and constituted a nart thereof."

The telegram also charged that "further investigations may disclose conditions upon which a recovery can be had against John D. Ryan and others the true expenditure of public funds."

Replying to this, Mr. Ryan stated "it is probably the first time in history that a majority of a committee vested with judicial authority not only indulged in accusations which were unfounded, but endeavored to bolser public opinion in the impression that there had been a grave deroliction of duty, by engaging in prophecy."

TO DECIDE DANCING

Who is the champion dancer in Meriting of Who is the champion dancer i



AND NOV. 27 IS NEAR!



THEYTE MEDALS FROM ANNUNZIO FIUME.—Capt. Gabriel D'Annunzie, in control in Flume now, is handing en have been decorated by the fiery Italian poet. They are Mrs. Williams Boyes Thompson, wife of the president of the Roosevelt Memorial association (at the left), and Mrs. John Adams Drake, president of the American Free Milk and Relief for Italy, Inc. have done relief work for Italy since the beginning of the war.



IDENTIFY MAN LYNCHED BY MOB

Ernest Everetts Hanged After Four Legioners Had Been Shot to Death

Criminnal Informations Against 20 Members of

I.W.W. at Centralia, W.

CENTRALIA, Washn, Nov. 13.—The the evidence, every individual LW.W. man who was lynched here Tuesday is guilty of that crime. night after four members of the Amerlean Legion had been shot and killed during an Armistice day celebration commissioner at Tacoma and I believe was identified early today as Ernest Everetts, by a woman who conducted the rooming house where Everetts lived. He was working here as an I.W.W. organizer, the woman said.

This identification was partly borne out when the police went through effects found in the rooms occupied by the man. These included receipts for Industrial Workers of the World Rt. erature and blank receipts for membership dues in the I.W.W., according to the police. The body had been previously identified as that of "Brick" Smith, secretary of the local branch of

Criminal information against 26 alleged members of the Industrial Work ers of the World, has been prepared for filing today with the county clerk. All information, it was understood, allege either participation in or crimi-

"Relieved of Pain PRINCE OF WALES SEES From Gall Stones by Internal Baths"

Mrs. Eli Matthews of Clarinda, Iowa, writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Insti-

Mrs. Eli Matthews of Clarinoa, lowal writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute:

"I don't see how I ever got along without the J. B. L. Cascade.' I was bothered with Gall-stones Since I President Wilson late today. He exhave need it I have never felt a significant president wilson late today. He exhave need it I have never felt a significant with the White-House for an of them and no sick headaches. For three years I had Grippe and Pneumonia. Last winter I did not even have a cold. I am 65 years old and on my own work, washing and all."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleaness the last with the president and Mrs. Wilson at 5.30 o'clock. A trip to Mount Vernon by motor at 2.50 o'clock this afternoon was another event on the day's program. The only formal function arranged was the conferring of decorations on the conferring of decorations of the conferring of decorations on the conferring of decorations on the conferring of decorations on the conferring of decorations of the conferring of decorations on the conferring of decorations on the conferring of decorations of the conferring of the conferring of the conferring of the conferring of the confe

nal knowledge of the killing of four

One Woman Among Prisoners Of the 26 alleged members of the Inone is a woman. She was manager of

the lodging house from which the fa-tal shots are slieged to have been fired at the marching Legioners. Further indication that federal pros-ecution awaited those accused of com-

plicity in the shooting, was contained in a statement made by Robert L. Saunders, United States district attor-

Churges Against All L.W.W. Members "In my Judgment, the I.W.W. have gone far enough with their acts to emphasize the truth that their principle is the overturning of the government, including the federal government, Saunders was quoted as saying. "I that is so, and can he established by

"I shall place charges against every one of the men arrested. The complaint will be placed before the United States that my syldence will be conclusive enough to hold all of them for the fed Military Funeral

The local post of the American Legion has made plans for a military funeral tomorrow of the four former service men killed during the parade Resolutions demanding drastic ac-

been adopted by American Legion posts and other organizations in many Pacific coast citles.

Through its commander, the Yakima Washn., post sent telegrams to United States Senators Wesley Jones and Miles Poindoxter, demanding that steps be taken immediately to "enact proper legislation to exterminate the Industrial Workers of the World and other radical organizations inimical to the government."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The Prince



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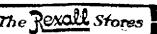
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The Hely Name coclety of St. Patrich's church will stage a most enjoyable evening of entertainment and instruction next Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, In St. Patrick's school hall, Suffolk street, at \$ p. m. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Hon. Edward F. McSweeney of Boston, who will speak on "Ireland's Place in the World of Liberty." Mr. McSweeney is a member of the state advisory board on Irish freedom and also a member of the national committee on Irish freedom. He is a former collector of the port of Boston and was previously chairman of the committee on industrial accident insurance. Mr. McSwee-ney is considered an authority on political, economic and educational matters and has given deep study to the Irish question.

In addition to Mr. McSwceney's lecture, the society will hold a smoke talk and there will be musical numbers and moving pictures. Refreshments will be served. Insamuch as this is the first reunion of the society this season, a large attendance is expected.

The arrangements are in charge of James O'Sullivan, chairman of the general committee; William J. Pendergast president of the society, and Timothy Rohan, chairman of the refreshment

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Third Day of Conference · Between Brotherhood

Chiefs and Director Hines WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.- The con-

ference between railroad brotherhood chiefs and Director General of Hail-road Hines over the employes demands for increased wages and revised working conditions went into its third day today without an agreement in

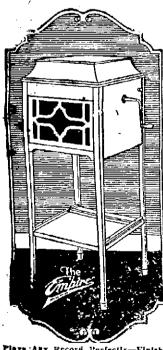
SERVICE MEN WANT OLD JOBS BACK

Andrew J. Kelley, a former service man, who prior to his enlistment was employed as a laborer in the cemetery department, has through his counsel, Hon, James E. O'Donnell, asked for re-instatement to his former position and a hearing will be given him at city hall at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Another service man, Patrick G.

Lynch, who when he joined the inavy was employed in the health depart-ment, has also asked to be reinstated to his former position and it is ex-

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Any afternoun at St. Louis' church when Mr. Thomas Mineault, a well known member of St. Joseph's parish and Miss Marianno Benuregard, a popular young woman of Centralville, were united in the bonds of mattinony, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Lubossiera. The bride, who was attired in white satin with silver trimmings and carried bridely reported by the brides of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parente, 38 Campaw street and later Mr. and Mrs. Mineault, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, left on a honeymoon trip to Boston, Natick, Rhode Island and New York, and upon their return next Saturday they will make their home at 35 Campaw street.

McDossid—Therer
Mr. Hector Graham McDonald, of Greene, R. I., and Miss Annie Pauline Turner of this city were married last evening, the coronnoy being performed at the home of the bride, acted as bridesmald, while the best man was Mr. Karl Turner, a brother of the bride, acted as bridesmald, while the best man was Mr. Karl Turner, a brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and later the happy transport line and vanish.

By MADAME MAREE

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COPPER TINT of Worcester and Miss Stella Lepine, a former resident of this city and now NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The gown St. Joseph's church, Worcester, the sketched above is one which creates an ceremony heing performed by Rev. Joinstantly favorable impression at mati-seph Allard. The bride was given away hes or tea. Charmense in copper color by her father, Mr. Maxime Lepine of nes or tea. Charmeuse in copper color this city, while the groom was attended by his father, Mr. Fernando Buronshade lighter than the foundation yet At the close of the ceremony a wedsuggesting the same color. The geor-gette is heavily embedded to the tunpine and later Mr. and Mrs. Buron left on a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home in Worcester.

Loxenu-laurent Mr. Edouard Lozeau and Miss Lu-mina Laurent were married November 9 at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Philippe Loxeau and Oll-

Mr. William F. Gallagher and Miss Elizabeth J. Coughlin were married Monday at St. Margaret's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Ste-rhen Murray, Mr. John F. Adams act-ed as best man, while the hildesmald was Miss Mary Burke. The couple will make their home at 28 Coral street.

'JAKEY" RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE ARRESTS

esterday afternoon came John Cunalagham, David Bacrett and Edward McMahon. They bought several bottles of 'jakey," did the three travellers, and was the only man forwarded settled down for the night in a room

This morning the trie appeared in The dinner to be given for the rotat- charges of drunkenness. With them the two had been the main particigood hed, an equally reliable chair and the Greenfield men during their journ. They were arrested by Patrol man Tsaafaras late last evening.
About \$17 would take care of the

damage thought the proprietor. John, thier. David and Edward emphatically de-clared that they didn't have this emount on hand.
"And, anyway," said John,



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Beauty Answers

By MADANE MAREE



was Mr. Karl Turner, a brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Montreal. They will make their home in Hamilton, Ont.

Buron—Lepine
The marriage of Mr. William Buron of Worcester and Miss Stella Lepine, a former resident of this city and now of Worcester, took place yesterday at the most delicate skin.—Adv. proved the most voluble of the trio, 'we couldn't have done all that damge in one night."

> Judge Enright suggested that a nonth in jall might be a good prescription for the three.

Whereupon John, David and Edward egan a vigorous and hurrled search for funds with which to make restitution and ward off the impending sen-

"I've got \$5." announced John. There's my share," laying down a five dullar note.

"Me, too," chimed David, also producing a greenback from his jeans. All eyes were focussed on Edward. "Come on-dig it up" pleaded John ind David.

So Edward "dug." But the digging was not productive of results until finally he fished a battered-looking five spot from the inner recesses of his shirt and triumphantly placed it be-

The proprietor agreed that \$15 would o acceptable and the cases placed on file.

John, David and Edward are going to ll:eir shoes hold out.

Found gullty of assault and battery on Edmond Moreau, Mary Falardeau Mary had visited Edmond's cobbler shop one day last week and slaped his face following an argument about recent fracas in which the children of On a charge of reckless driving, An

thony R. Corey of Ager pleaded not guilty and had his case continued one week. Corey is the driver of the machine, so the police allege, which on Sunday evening crashed through store front of a Middlesex street clo-

MARRIAGE, INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed recently at the office of the city cterk:
Arthur G. Ecclestone, 60 Poster, 23, clock inspector: Eva P. Webster, rear 252 Methuce, 24, mill operative.
Edward F. Sullivan, 105 Moore, 23, machine shop; Mary K. Gill, 122 Chapel, 23, clock.

machine shop; Mary N. Oth. 22 Clerk.
23. clerk.
Michael J. Desmond. Cambridge. 30, 4ationary freman: Margaret T. Wholey, 17 Agawam, 22, at home.
Lazare Boule, 538 Moody, 30, machinist; Virginie Payette, 20 Fawtucket, 31,

WITHDRAW MORE

STATE GUARDS

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Approximately 2000 state guardsmen will be relieved from strike duty Sunday. The present provisional force of 3453 men will be reorganized so as to consist of one provisional regiment of 12 companies. First Motor Corps. First Troop of Cavalry and Second Medical Unit, a total strength of about 1400. Headquarters will be removed from 32 Beacon.

to Commonwealth armory, presumably Barring changes in provent plans thentire force will be taken off the streets shortly. Attempt will be made by the police officials to have every readiness to city by the end of next week.

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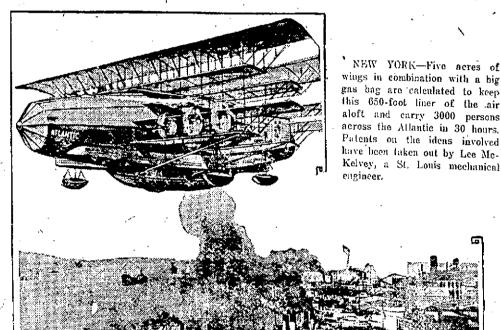
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HAD NARROW ESCAPE

John King, a resident of Rose avetue and an employe of the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co., had a narrow King was riding to work on a escape from being killed by a freight ar at the Western avenue crossing

Old Folks' Couga

but as luck favored him he was not run over. The ambulance was sum-mened and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital. COLLECTING SALARY SCHEDULES The local board of trade is conducting a canvass of the school departments of various cities of the state in an ef-

a fracture of the arm and severe

this morning. As it was, he received fort to salaries pald there in comparison with cuts about the head. It seems that those paid in Lowell. A number of cities have already sent their replies and freight car and when the train reach- the salary schedules vary, some being ed the Western avenue crossing at about 7 o'clock, he jumped from the car and slipped, failing on the tracks.

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Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg Lydon for hest catering, Tet. 4934, J. F. Danohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg. enl estate and insurance. Telephone. This week's payroll for municipal departments totals \$25,565.17. All kinds of bats renovated at De-Lorme's, the hatter, Sun building. Donat Belleville, 222 Cumberland tion today by Chief Vary, He signed up as ship's cook. of the Lawell Community club, originally scheduled for Monday evening. next, has been postponed to Nov. 24, because of the inability to attend of Joseph Lee, national organization president. The executive committee of the club will preet next Monday alght, with dinner at 6.30 o'clock, followed by a A very successful community meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Bartlett school, and the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensping year: President, Mrs. John H. Lambert: vice president, Miss Helen W. Noyes, secretary; Mrs. Everett Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Michael Dona-hoe. After the business meeting, a short musical program was given under the direction of Miss Amy Tucke. Tea was served by members of the cooking class with Miss Noyes and Miss Sunbury in charge. MOREY SCHOOL ADDITION Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the new addition to the orey school and workman engaged in erecting the first story of the structure. The foundation is com-

pleted. Commissioner George E. Mar-chand or the public property department has also completed another portable school and placed it in the schoolyard to relieve some of the gramped conditions in the main school building

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Henry J, Cloutter, 113 Liberty, 23, carpenter: Aurore La Gaudette, 1117 Middlesex, 20, lossiery.

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VICKS VAPORUBE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Athers Ed. ward, Prince of Wales, last, night at-tended the most formal event of his stay here, a reception to which all members of congress and their families had been invited to meet him Members of the cablnet and a diplomatic corps also attended.

The halls of the library of congress ere the scene of the gathering, and the prince received the American legments dealing with the separation of the American colonies from the empire over which he is destined to reign.

The prince went to the reception from the home of Sec. Lansing, where the secretary and Mrs. Lausing laid ontertained him at dinner.

Visits Wounded Men

The prince earlier in the day paid omage to American soldiers wounded in France when he inspected the Walter Reed Military hospital and in a brief address halled these men who have paid the price of liberty as "my comrades in arms.

A score of men wounded at Chatcau-Thierry were drawn up in wheel chairs on the lawn of the hospital when the prince arrived. He turned at once to hem and moving along the line, greeted each with words of sympathy and

The prince also inspected the wards where the most seriously wounded men were lodged. He went from bedside to bedside and inquired as to the nature of each man's injuries and how he had been wounded.

The prince also was enrolled formaly as a member of the American Red Cross during the day, paying a good American dollar for the honor during is visit to Red Cross headquarters The badge of membership was pinned among the war decorations on his breast by Mrs. Farrand, wife of Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Red Cross central committee.

"May I in return present you with a doltar, which. I think, is the proper thing?" the prince said, as he received the badge.

The dollar he tendered and his auto dollar no tenderen and his as of were placed beside those of Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in the suciety's museum.

The only other formal event of the

prince's day was his inspection of the Lincoln Memorial, nearing completion beside the Potomac, but he added to his program in the afternoon, which had been left for him to dispose of as he saw fit, a call at the home of Mrs. George Dewey, without of Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay.

WILSON AND LODGE PAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The death of Senator Martin, the democratic leader, who passed away at Char-lottesville, Va., yesterday was announced to the senate by his colleague Senator. Swanson, and the senate as a mark of respect adjourned limae-diately, after adopting resolutions providing for a committee of 13 senators to attend funeral services.

The following were appointed as the

Senators Swanson, Lodge, Cummins,

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, President Wilson yesterday telegraphed Miss Imey Day Martin, daughter of Senator Martin, his sympathy and CLEANED THE POISONS grief at the death of her father, say-"May I not express my deep sympa-

thy and rense of personal grief in the The Pure Cod Liver of the and feel that Virginia and the country has sustained a real loss."

Senator Swanson, in his brief culogy.

wood of Alabama have been mentioned to succeed Senator Martin.

The house adjourned out of respect for Senator Martin, after a resolution by Representative Flood, democrat Virginia, expressing the regret of the

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WASHINGTON, Uov. 13.-Sec. Lan-WASHINGTON, Cov. 13.—Sec. Lan-ertheless should the operation of the sing, in a statement yesterday designed local laws or the acts of commission "to make clear the government's atti- or omission by local authorities retude on the question of responsibility of adequate protection of their lives or in that country," declared it was, "the privilege as well as the right of this WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH government by diplomatic intervention to see to it that justice is accorded its citizens and their rights given

proper protection." Mr. Lansing explained that he issued his statement because some newspapers in connection with the kidnap-

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everything that you eat distresses you, frequent headaches, pains in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, dark rings under the eyes, etc.? The fact is, life is not worth living if you are a chronic sufferer from Indigestion and Billous-

if you are in poor health, if almost everything that you cat distresses you,

pers in connection with the kidnapping of William O. Jenkins, American
consular agent at Puebla, had made
it appear that he had said "that Americans in Mexico had no greater rights
to protection than Mexicans."

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that country. I make the following property, it is the privilege as well international law, by diplomatic intervention, to see to it that justice is accorded to its citizens and their "While in general there is presumed to be no difference between the rights rights given proper protection.
"The reason for this is that when a of airens and the rights of natives to he treated fairly and justly under local laws and by the local authorities, nov-

condition of political unrest and lawlessness exists, such as obtains in certain parts of Mexico, aliens being denied proper protection by the authori-tics must rely on their government operating through diplomatic channels to obtain justice and security. This is the policy followed by this government, though it is necessarily subject to modification in particular cases.

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when the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, your heart is obliged to do so much extra work that it causes palpitation, faintness, and if not checked becomes danterors.

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CLUB LAPAYETTE'S NEW HOME

The final papers transferring the old Bowers' castle in Wannalancit street, now owned by Mrs. Florence M. Libbee, to Club Latayette, will be signed tomorrow, and it is expected the club will move into its new quarters some time. next week or the week after.

In the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, is a tower 40 feet high, the a general statement and the basis of loftiest structure made by Indians north of Mexico.

> How to Remove Wrinkles Quickly

Anti-Saloon League Forces Join in War to Prohibit Tobacco

Fray Starts With Attack on Cigarets-Opening Battle

on Pacific Coast

BY FREDERICK M. KERBY (N.E.A. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov.-Is prohibition of tobacco to follow prohibition of alcohol? Have the forces which successifully engineered the prohibition amendment to the constitution started the drive that is to end in the suppression of tobacco in America?

An unbiased investigation into the influence and forces at work leads to the conclusion that-

There is a well defined campaign under way, backed in large part by the feat are not worrying the anti-eigaret forces which hacked prohibition of the forces. They regard it as merely an forces which hacked prohibition of the liquor traffic, which has for its uliting weige.

Inule object the prohibition of the sale. Oregon has been selected because it nate object the prohibition of the sale has no interest in tobacco growing. and use of tobacco in every form.

litary branches of an army, contribute ment. . . to the success of the actual combatant groups at the front, there are four well clearet law for Oregon follows the re-defined forces at work in the campaign vival of enforcement of the anti-clearet against My Lady Nicotine.

These Four Are Fighting Tobacco 1-The Anti-Cigaret league, with the law and dealers were advised that

headquarters in Chicago, of which Lucy they would be given a certain length of Page Gaston is the president, and time in which to dispose of stocks of which plans to secure 10,000,000 mem elgarets on hand, after which time the the United States. z-The temperance and morale board dealers, ceased selling cigarets alto-

of the Mcthodist Episcopal church, gether; others put up the price 5 cents headed by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, a package to recompense them for the with headquarters in Washington, D. C. -The Woman's Christian Temperance union.

4-The "Committee of Fifty," headed ing them just the same. and including some of the most prominent physicians and scientists in the Wilkesbarre, Pa., girls, have accepted

of the effects of nicoline on the human VON CAPELLE EXPLAINS part of the anti-tobacco forces to work hibit tobacco. The work which is go-

ing on is very similar to the work which

was undertaken by the problettion forces against the use of liquor in the

On September 1, there was flied with

the secretary of state of Oregon, by D. E. Frost of Oregon City, an initiative

petition covering the probibition of "the

sale, use or possession of cigarets" in

Altorney General Brown of Oregon

has prepared the ballot title for this

anti-cigaret bill, and if it receives a

The attempt to secure a drastic anti-

last May officials began to put life into

law would be strictly enforced. Many

risk they are taking. The general

practice is to evade the law by keep

ing the cigarets out of sight, but sell-

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BY DR. LEE H. SMITH

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I would suggest that everyone send a sample to Dr. Pierce's Clinic Buffalo, N. Y., for a thorough chemical and microscopical test. This will be made free of charge and a report sent to you. The kidneys and bladder suffer from the wear and tear and we get chronic inflammations, sometimes indicated by backache; painful voiding of earlywater, dull, heavy feelings. Perhaps the uric acid is stored up in the the system in excessive amount, and, consequently, when the trate salts

All the blood in the body goes thru the kidneys within a few

Therefore the kidneys are very important for health,:

effective as easter oil and more pleasant to take.

least once a year to test one's health.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY

On Pacific Coast

BERLIN, November 18 (By the Associated Press) .- Vice Admiral Edfirst stages of its campaign. It con-sists of education, agitation, publicity, uard von Capelle, former minister o the navy, was questioned Tuesday as to why more submarines were not built so that the submarine campaign could have been successful.

Hecklers at the national assembly sub-committee's investigation into the war having failed to get much information as to why the submarine cam-paign was not avoided, changed their tactics to questioning the former minister of the navy on submarine construction.

an endeavor to prove why submarine construction was retarded in 1916, and why it jumped enormously in 1917 and

Count you Bernstorff gauged the correctly Tuesday morning gession when he asked the Associated Press correspondent: "Are you going to attend the performance this afternoon? A summary of his contribution to Uboat construction was read by you Ca

sufficient number of signatures (it will require 10,000 signatures) it will be relie at the start of the session.
"Eight hundred and ten submarine were built before and during the war. said the former minister of the navy Of these 45 were constructed before the 579 were built by me in the two and a

"I took office in April, 1916, and in End use of tabacco in every form, and because it is regarded as one of the more months remaining in that and organizations which, like the auxiliable best fields for the start of the move year I ordered built 90 U-hoats; in 1917 ordered 269; and in the nine month: It was here his questioning began "Why was there such a discrepancy botween 1916 and the two following rears?" demanded Herr Gothein.

Von Capelle replied sharply:

"There are a number of reasons why o small a number was ordered in 1916. First the reichstag took an over whelming stand against the submarine I saw myself in opposition to the gov naval service and was unaware of th

international law and not slak mer-chantmen without warning, continue on Capelle, but he said he though that in the fall of 1915 the admiralt; had issued a second order to attack British ships because England, "pol-soned against us," had made the wor of U-boats very difficult by mine which covered the entire North se-Thère was a demand for mine soarch ers, torpedo bonts and motor bon-which further reduced U-bont co-

Admiral von Capelle asserted helbeen consulted three times with gard to submarine construction by D von Bethmann-Hollweg, the first tin then Herr Struve to member of t reichstag) had presented to the char him that everything was going well.

his matter that there was unanimity n the admiralty and among the gen-

Herr Gothein again interrupted ask-

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ig why U-boats could not have been .Ill in a series of one type at one harf and another type at a different

Von Capelle replied that towards the al of the war that was done but said t the outset it was impossible cuse of pressure of repair work and

Herr Sinsheimer attempted to elicit ie exact purpose of the submarine ampaign against England—whether was the intention to crush England r merely to compel her to agree to

Von Capelle replied: "We believed we could force England to a usable seace' within five mouths."

"There was no hope in the navy that food or ammunition could be kep from England," replied von Capelle sarcastically, "We should have been sarcastically. "We should he more suspicious of England."

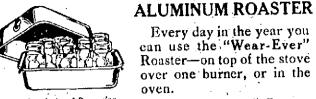
Herr David asked where the expres-

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luated, and what it meant.

Von Capelle made an evasive reply aying: "The expression can be interpreted in several ways. I interpreted i to mean making England pliable and war-tired."

NEW LAW SOUGHT TO HOLD REDS

Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13-The lepartment of justice stated to The Sun correspondent that it expects to nip in the bud the aftempt to out New England and will deport the sixty persons back to Russia who were arrested last Saturday in Connecticut and who are now being tried before the Commission of Immigration at Hartford. In their search the officers found not only the red flag of the order hearing incendiary inscriptions but also captured the records in many of the cities where arrests were made. Mombers of the union of Russian workers an organization classed as anarchistic by the department of justice were captured in New Haven, Hartford, New London, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Thomaston, Rockville, Seymore and Ansonia. Michael Prohodchuck, one of the men

ilon "force England to her knees" orig- cases will be all cleared out of the way Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Edwin Cirwithin ten days and that soon there-after these men whom they recognize as dangerous leaders will be deported. A bill will be introduced in congress this week on the request of the department of justice and commissioner of immigration to rescind the existing law which permits persons arrested an anarchistic charges to give bond and go free till they are convicted. In this ay some of the leaders may escape an others spread much harm between the time of their arrest and their con-viction. We propose to run them out of the country under the law of 1918," said a high official today, "and we are to nip in the bud the attempt to urging a no bond law be passed at spread anarchistic doctrines through this session." RICHARDS.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY CONDUCTS BAZAAR

A most successful bazaar was held by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's M. E. church in the vestry yesterday afternoon and last evening. During the evening a delightful entertainment was given by the choir and supper was served from 5 30 to S p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Farrington. president of the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. A. L. Macrae had charge of the affair. Those in charge of the various waived his rights and his case is altables were: Mrs. Schuyler Waller, ready before the attorney general. It fancy table; Miss Marion Dodge, fond is expected by the department that the table; Mrs. Ada Senior, mystery table:

worth, domestic table; Mrs. Laura Cohurn, candy table; and Miss Alvina Cairns and Miss Dorls Senior, Christmas table.

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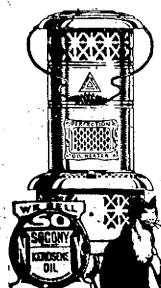
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directed against tobacco, and particul-orly, at the present time, against the cigaret. The first legislative attempts will centre in an effort to secure anti-elgaret legislation in thoses tates the chances of success are best, and also to secure the enforcement of anticigarette legislation in those states which already have such laws, but where they are a "dead letter," The legislative attack will start in

The admiral replied succinctly, is

voted on by the people of Oregon in the general election of November, 1920. Pradictions of its overwhelming defeat are not worrying the anti-clearet war; 186 were built during the admin-forces. They regard it as merely an istration of Admirat von Tirpita and

law in North Dakota. For years the law there has been a dead letter, out

and I could not start to build because technical improvements in U-hoat building and had to give intimate study to the subject; and third, the Skager-aak battle caused serious damage to our boats. Their repair held up the construction of other heats."

Germany had decided to live up to

struction, he added.

nellor a memorandum urging increase U-boat construction, which had bee signed by George Cathein (anothe reichstag member); the second tim when in 1917 the chancellor wrote say ing U-boat construction must not b Capelle said, that the chancellor count ed on a long war, and third, when voi Bethmann-Hollweg telegraphed tha Deputy Fischbeck had expressed doubts whether Germany had enough ti-boats, whereupon you Capelle said he visited the chancellor and assured

Herr Strave wrote to Gon, von Lu-dendorff, urging more U-boats, vor Capelle added. Ludendorff replied in on this opinion in upper army circles.

ck of wharves and skilled labor.

"Was the submarine war planned to make feeding of England impossible and therefore making impossible the reaching by England of her goal?" isked Herr David.

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THE PRESIDENT, FROM THE CHILDREN

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APPLE COER or manufacture.

ple eider is permissible whether is is fermented or not, providing nothing has been added to increase its alco-holic content." This aunouncement was made by Acting Collector of In-ternal Revenue Andrew J. Casey in response to many inquiries recently re-ceived by internal revenue officials

"no restriction or limitation is placed upon the manufacture, sale or use of eider. It is taxable upon the manufacture when sold in closed con-

tainers.
"Cider put upon the market and sold as wine is taxed as wine. It is not really wine and if it is not put up and sold as wine it is not subject to the wine tax, regardless of the amount of alcohol it contains or of its intoxicating qualities. The only tax that applles then is that imposed upon soft drinks when sold by the manufacturer producer or importer in bottles or other closed containers. Clder is not a vinous liquor within the meaning of the, all dealers, the act of November 21, 1918, and it is PARLOR PRIDE MEG. CO., MFRS.,

cers, to report instances of its sale

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Cramer, an attorney of Mansfield Ohio, has been appointed federal prohibition commissioner in direct charge of the enforcement of war-time con

Danlet C. Roper, commissioner of in-ternal revenue, made public plans for enforcement of prohibition. Mr. Kramer will have us nides an execueral prohibition agents and a pro-hibition director in each state The supervising federal agents will have jurisdiction over nine territorial units into which the country has been

Under the direction of the supervis-ng agents will be a mobile force of federal agents which will be sent from one point to unother as conditions

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts are included in the morthern district, the headquarters of which probably will be at Albany, N. Y., and Rhode Island and Connecticut in the New York district, with head-

quarters in New York city.

The policy of the bureau of internal revenue will be to reinforce local efforts to the extent necessary to secure proper enforcement of the law. leral government of every state. county and city must be surcharged with the full responsibility of a prohi-

primarily upon the shoulders of the federal prohibition directors, the suwill make independent investigation: directors and local authorities. Direc-tors will give particular attention to

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EVER has the smart can't get the new colors into the shops till months and months after you have first read of them in the smart magazines.

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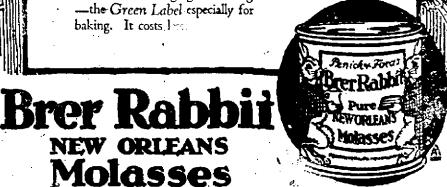
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iquor and of sanitoriums for the Mr. Roper said that only high class treatment of persons suffering from men would be employed as inspectors, step z conference is to be arranged alcoholism; to the business of persons The commissioner's program leaves no to which all interested agencies are to hall in Gorham street. Rev. Fr. Leyfor sacramental purposes, and to all or county officials do not enforce the places where liquor of any kind is law vigorously; the federal government's representatives will proceed in their own way to drive out illicit liq-"Directors will keep in constant

touch with the governors and attor-neys general of the various states and Mr. Roper in his statement asked for enlist the co-operation of all state an he co-operation of all religious, social fraternal, labor and civic organizations in preventing the illegal sale of in-

LOWELL GUILD PLANS FOR HEALTH STATION

The monthly meeting of the council of the Lowell Gulid was held Monday morning with a large attendance, the president, Mrs. Burke, presiding. Plans were discussed relative to the inaug-

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There were it baby hygiene confer ences during October with 163 bables in attendance, the baby hygiene nurse, making 531 home visits.

WILL HOLD SMOKE TALK Members of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church will hold a smoke invited and at which there will be den of Roxbury, who served overseas in the world war as a regular army chaplain, will be the speaker and owing to his extensive experience with the A.E.F., it is expected that his address will be most interesting. The committee in charge of the smoker has also arranged an excellent musical pro-

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MENACE OF RADIGALISM

To and unsanitary conditions.

ten hours a day and when the work- been made possible. ing day in all the leading industries of the country was from ten to unions and the diversion from their to hold them, so that the departeleven hours. Even at that time the rate of wages was miserably believe that 90 per cent of organlow. Protests were made in vain until the labor unions brought relief by securing the enactment of tators, continuously working among remedial legislation.

the unions, the S-hour day now prevails very largely throughout the country and the rate of payment cent higher than the rate paid for regular working bours.

We thus gladly give the labor general. union full credit for what it has istic agitators spreading their doctrines against capital and instilling into the minds of the members a firmly in order that our constitution bitter prejudice against their emas living upon wealth dishonestly exterted from the working people.

The socialists were regarded as rharmless until the revolutionary they please so far as we are conwiphases of the cult began to appear cerned. This responsibility comes in the ranks of the I. W. W. whose down to every individual citizen principal weapon is the labor strike. end of the world war, this element less boon of liberty enjoyed under other nation merely to extel her Thas evidently been assiduously the American flag and who believes sworking through the labor unions, as every American should believe, higher wages.

The revolutionary character of in Lawrence, which brought professional agitators to stir the people to the point of rebellion. That they did not succeed was not their fault, but because they were met with the machinery of the law to suppress violent outbreaks and pro-"tect the public in person and property. Thus discredited, the I.W.W. ceased to conduct meetings openly on its own account and instead its members entered the ranks of organized labor, there to disseminate their dangerous doctrines in secret, or at least without interference from the officers of the law. It azwas supposed that the unions held from the country every radical agino such dangerous element and tator found to be engaged in there was no suspicion that any of the members were trying to use the rorganization for unpatriotic purposes until recent developments offered unmistakable evidence to the

contrary. The fact that several bundred this country for some months past without the sanction of the American Federation of Labor, to which of radical elements which pursue throughout the land, and will justiing new demands for higher wages located and convicted. and improved working conditions. When a point is reached at which

really carried on through the labor of our constitution and our flag. unions is well known to the department of justice and in a measure it has been shown in the of this attempt to precipitate a reinsubordination of local unions to bellion, and they can be relied upon national control.

such an admirable purpose in years tions of the socialists, syndicalists, in this country as their sole aim gone by is now to a very great ex- the L. W. W.'s, the Russian Bolche. is treason-the overthrow of our tent being made the cloak for vists and the avowed anarchists, government. socialistic plotting and strikes Strange as it may appear, these whose chief aim is to make trouble various enemies of organized society and the government with a view have established headquarters in Red Cross organization. Let not toward its final overthrow.

Bolshevistic tendencies could have length and breadth of the land. It has done in the war. Do not fail aroused the department of justice will require a considerable time to to support it in its splendid work various disguises in different parts on colony for themselves.

fical elements are working from the Recent events have placed the or- inside of the labor unions to affect dinary labor union under suspicion their malign purposes in precipiof being the recruiting ground for tating a social revolution in this socialists, syndicalists and amer- country. Some of the speeches chists. In past years, the labor made at labor conventions have beunion did splendid work in this trayed this spirit in claiming that country by securing redress of eapital should be overthrown, and many grievances endured by the that labor should get the full value Theboring people, such as long hours of its product, regardless of the expenditures necessary for the It is well remembered when mill manufacturing plant and the man them liberty under bonds of any properatives had to work more than chinery by which the product has

We regret this abuse of labor original purpose, although we still ized labor is strictly patriotic and strictly American. But skilled agiunsuspecting members, can readily As the result of the efforts of succeed in leading many of them astrav.

It is now the duty of organized labor to drive the radicals from for overtime is at least 50 per its ranks for the reason that every one allowed to remain is a detriment and a menace to unionism in

Against these radical elements it done, but for some time past, the is the duty of every honest Amerunion has been infested with social- ican, every church, every newspaleader and every legislator to stand may be defended and vindicated and ployers by representing the latter that these dangerous agitators may be driven from our shores, back to the countries whence they came, there to practice whatever doctrines Recently, and particularly since the American, who appreciates the pricepromoting strikes and demands for that in this republic we enjoy the best type of human freedom ever vouchsafed to man and that as true the LW.W. was soon discovered in Americans, we must ever stand such labor conflicts as the strike ready to defend it, if necessary, with our lives.

THE I. W. W. CHALLENGE

If the government had not already started upon a vigorous campaign to round up the Reds and currence at Centralia, Wash., when a parade of service men was fired upon by I. W. W. snipers with fatal results, would assuredly move it to

Fortunately, the government is fully alive to the situation and is taking active measures to banish seditions or freasonable movements.

The I. W. W. which for years pursued its treasonable work under the mantle of organized labor, appears in its true colors in firing upon a parade of service men celebrating the victory over Germany strikes have been in progress in and the cessation of hostilities in the world war.

That unprovoked outrage by a body whose aim is to overthrow the unions belong, proves that the the government of this republic and in emergencies, such as circus local unions are under the control will arouse the patriotic citizens the I. W. W. policy for the purpose fy the government in adopting the of promoting a social revolution most rigorous course for the supand if possible the overthrow of pression of this organization and representative government. Part the punishment or deportation of of their scheme is to keep on mak- such of its members as can be

Especially will the service men who have been thus attacked, be their demands are so unjust that stirred by this wanton challenge to they cannot be met, then the their honor and patriotism. That I.W.W. plan is to seize the factories deed will eventually be atoned for and overthrow at one fell swoop in the blood of these revolutioncapital and the wage system alike. Justs; but legal processes alone will That this movement has been be invoked to stamp out the enumies

The American Legion, one million members strong, will take due notice in all emergencies to defend the Thus the labor union that served nation's honor against the machina- shot. They have no right to exist

Nothing short of real danger and their literature throughout the ciation for what this relief agency to its recent activities in running bring them all under the restraint in time of peace. down the dangerous characters of law, but that must be done even who have been operating under if it be necessary to provide a pris-

of the country. When such a man The department of justice is doing as Z. W. Fester heads the steel splendid work in running down these strike and other men of smallar renemies of our government. It may tendencies become active in the he accessive in the near future to miners' strike, there is certainly adopt more summary punishment It has been a serious loss to all good reason to assume that the rad: than has yet been proposed. Exe- concerned.

culions should follow conviction where the culprits are to the manor born, and as for the foreigners, they should consider themselves lucky to escape under a sentence of deportation.

There should be a provision of aw providing extreme penalties for those deported if they again make their way back to this nation. It is easy for such characters to enter across the Mexican or Canadian borders if the bars are raised at the ports.

The department of justice is taking precautions against the escape of the more dangerous leaders arrested by asking congress for a law authorizing the courts to hold such prisoners without granting amount. With some of the revolutionary plotters, the ordinary bonds required by law are not sufficient ment of justice is taking this step to overcome the effect of funds supposed to come from Trotzky, Lenine and other sources.

This is a time when those who are loyal to the flag will have to exercise vigilance in guarding against any propaganda of an unpatriotic or un-American character and it was never so ubiquitous as at the present hour. Germanytaught the world the efficacy of propaganda in misleading the unwary, and her methods are now being used against this republic by fully half a dozen revolutionary organizations made up of men who jury to act upon the evidence so tempt-followed their anarchistic conspiraper, every magazine, every political followed their anarchistic conspiracies in Europe before coming here. Added to this is the propaganda of a nation supposedly friendly for the who prides himself upon being an to change our government nor to blend our flag with that of any greatness at the expense of our

This is a time when every true American must stand up for his government, his flag and the pernetuity of American institutions.

STREET CARS AND JITNEYS

The action of the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. in cartailing the service in cities that have been favorable to other disloyal elements now actively the jitney is liable to precipitate a engaged in plotting treason, the oc- lively controversy between the railway interests and the people who have been engaged in the jitney business.

The jitney has its uses in certain emergencies as we already know from experience here in Lowell; but for the purpose of general passenger traffic where there is a car line, it is not wise policy to have both run in competition. In the first place jitneys are not so reliable; and in case of accident, the owners are not so responsible as the railway company.

It appears that the trustees of the road are penalizing cities that have offered facilities for the business of the jitneys. There is some justification for this course inasmuch as the jitneys usually run on the most popular lines of travel days and on days of public demonstration, they reap a rich harvest that otherwise would go into the coffers of the railroad.

The solution of this controversy may be a revision of the jitney business in the cities affected, so that the jitneys will not operate in competition with the railway. It should be satisfactory to jitney owners to have permission to run on routes that have no other mode of conveyance and that will not affect the patronage of the car

Those four ex-service men killed at Centralia will not soon be forgotten. Their deaths will not be fully atoned until every L. W. W. in this land is either driven out or ITO

It is not yet too late to join the our large cities and are spreading the opportunity pass to show appre-

Fast driving is far too common on the public streets. It results in death to children and other less erious accidents. Better stop it.

It is gratifying to know that the shoe strike has been declared off.

SEEN AND HEARD

America will declare war on Turkey,

Pather can be and is thankful that Christmas comes but once a year."

Do They Have to Learn?

An East Weymouth concern advortises for "Vampers-Ciris to learn to valmp."

Rough on Anteenle

The police of Kansas City, Me., raided the Leaping Hound, Black Cat, Bulldog cafes, in prohibition enforcing crusade.

Abstract to Concrete

New York preacher quits pulpit to take Job as street paver-a promotion when considered by the pay envelope

Hot Time in Blountville

They had a good, old-fashioned re vival service in Blountville, Ind., re-cently, and nearly everybody in the lowe was converted.

But that wasn't what caused so muc'

When some of the old sinners be came saints they confessed their mis-

it had been until those men spoke un And the audience got an earful!

One sinner said he had poisoned piule,

Another had burned his house to colect insurance.

Another had stolen a hog. And they learned who it was that took \$4.33 worth of stamps from the

postoffice in 1882. The meeting broke up in a riot when one man confessed he had kissed another's wife four years ago at a picnic, and her husband started after

him.

Blountville is walting for the grand

Anti-Pet Campaign

Since all these high class health ex perts and doctors started their antipurpose of boosting her own pres- pet campaigns the work of sauffing out lige at the expense of real Amer- the nine lives of the family kitten has icanism. This so-called appeal to received a new impetus. Cats, healthour friendship, deceifful as it is, are nulsances, the cats, not the health forms of propaganda that menace if you believe the doctors. Don't un-our government. We are not ready der any circumstances park a pet eat or dog in the home. If you must have pet (ask any doctor) keep it out in the garage and never touch O. thereby ofting the pet keep Its own germs to tself. That's all very well for health offi

eers to say.

(but—)

J. I. Minsoner, Galena, Kan., has family pet cat.

"That cut," says Minsoner, "has more

iense than two dogs."

The cat doesn't confine its activities o hunting mice. Its heat day's record

It dives into the water, grabs a nice trial situation in this state.

The department takes occasion to process until its master piets it. ibree rabbits. process until its master picks up the

string and starts home.

In the fall and winter this remarkable cat leaves home early, trails a deep-scated, than for many years rabbit or two, maybo a squirrel, too. This is shown not only by the n and is home with the family's meat by

Anthony Bridwell of Childress, Tex., has a cat that'll wake up the family every morning at six o'clock, thus mak-ing it unnecessary for Mr. Bridwell to think to wind up the alarmiclock the evening before.

(However--)

Thomas Murdock of Chicago, has ued his wife for divorce complaining that she thinks more of her collection (Which will be about enough for

On the Screen

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)
Real life is a har and false in its

hunch.
Its facts are so torpibly twisted.
For heroes are frequently weak in the punch.
And flomor is sometimes soft-fisted.
Why is it real life is so constantly tricked?
And wy is it responsed from the punch.

And why is it narrow and mean?
And why is life's here so frequently licked,

Wh.

For oh, in the movies, the here hits Although he be dapper, or scrawny, And the villala emerges all haltered and scarred.

No matter how burly and brawny.

And it makes one so sure of the triumph of right.

And the hero is always seerene,

For he knows any time that he enters a tight

He can never he whipped—on the

He can never be whipped—on the screen.

Sometimes, it is true, he is basely betrayed
And is downed by a dozen or mere.
But we find that his victory's only delayed
And he very soon evens the score.
And he dusts off his cloves with a nonchalant hir
As the villain is humned on the hean
For he knows the director will always take care
That he never is licked—on the
screen.

His Irainer's a man whom you sught His trainer's a man whom you ought to engage.
For just a few lessons would fit you to challence Jack Dempsey and so on the stace.
Where never a mortal could bit you, off course you must take most particular care.
To never be east in a scene Opposed to the hero, for he, you're aware, the can never be licked—on the screen.

"In Fullman or on ateamer, Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap is weaderful for removing the stains of travel. After using it I look and feet clean. And it seems to soften and whiten my nails."

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE



Get at the Real Cause - Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, your appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take OliveTablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 10c and 25c.

ROCKFORD, III., Nov. 13 .- Evidence purporting to show that more than \$4,500,000 was expended needlessly in building Camp Grant, and disclosures of alleged graft among workmen at the cantonment enlivened yesterday: session of the congressional sub-com camp.

Three men testified that they and honest foremen and straw bosses. One man testified that the boss of a cer-tain gang collected \$2 from each of his men for permitting them to ears

Two teamsters alleged that a Rock ford expressman who claimed to have the exclusive contract for supplying teams to the camp contractors collected \$2.20 n day for each of the 200 teams employed at Camp Grant for period of nearly four weeks.

J. P. O'Connor, a Chicago contractor.

who was retained by the sub-commit tee to make a survey of Camp Grant testified that the cantonment could have been built for \$8,819,544, as com-pared with the actual cost, which, as far as it has been tabulated, was \$12. 551,269.72, and to which, according to government experts, there is yet near ly \$1,000,000 to be added.

OVERSEAS VETERANS FIND EMPLOYMENT

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 13. That a very large percentage of the overseas veterans have either resumed to bunting mice. Its best day's record their former employment or have in the hunting line is six squirrels and found other employment is the conclusion of the state bureau of statistics,

The department takes occasion to express the opinion that industrial unrest has been more prevalent, during the past few months, and more

This is shown not only by the num-ber of strikes, but also by their maglitude. During the second quarter o the year, there were 161 strikes in Massachusetts, as compared with 65 during the preceding quarter, and with 142 for the same quarter last year. It is held, however, that this showing need not necessarily occasion alarm.
"for it is inevitable that during the period of re-adjustment and reconstruction through which industry is now passing numerous and serious industrial controversies, necessitating the consideration even of fundamental conomic problems, should arise. It is imperative, however, particularly at this time when industrial conditions are greatly unsettled, that both parties to labor controversies should exercise a dispassionate and fair-minded spirit in their negotiations. Reactionary policies on the part of employers and unreasonable demands by employes serve merely to emphasize class an-

Returns made to the bureau by 1,129 labor organizations in this state, having an aggregate membership of 249,737 men and women, the number of members unemployed at the close of the quarter was 12,637, or 5.1 per cent of the total membership. percentage compared very favorably with corresponding averages for the same quarter in other years, and is tage, 13.4, at the close of the previous

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Without It"

soften and whiten my name.

The fact is, there is no other tollet

Enay like Palmar's SRIM-SUCCESS

Foun, The cleaning formula, used

the famous continent for 80 years, has

been nied as an anticeptic acceptance of a contury. It is delight
ful to use, with just the fainteet

trace of a grateful clow.

Ask your dealer—be known!

PALMER'S SKIN-SUCCESS" #Soap

SPLENDID SHOWING OF. SMART STYLES IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR BOYS

Large lots of new Suits have gone into stock this week—the newest and best of the season's ideas.

Styles that are up to the minute—

Fabrics that will give good service-

Prices that are less than you expect to

NORFOLK SUITS for boys, 8 years to 17-fancy cheviots, smooth faced cassimeres, homespuns and serges, the new suits start at \$7.95 And at other prices up to \$18.00

NORFOLK SUITS with Two Pairs of Trousers, made from neat, serviceable wool cassimeres. Trousers lined-double. the wear \$9.50 and up

NORFOLK SUITS—trousers made with double seat and double knees-of the same cloth as the suits. All wool home-

JUVENILE SUITS for little fellows 2½ years to 9-Middy, Junior Norfolk and Etons, corduroys, homespuns, serges and neat cassimeres, from \$5 to \$13

FLANNEL pajamas for boys-8 years to 18—made of an excellent quality of domet flannel, in pink, blue and stripes with frogs and nice pearl buttons . \$1.75

BOYS' BLOUSES 75ϕ —The best blouses shown in New England for this price. Fine percales, woven stripes and blue chambrays: Full wide bodies, two ply double yoke, double stitched, tapeless waist band, collar attached—unmatchable at our price.

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Munsing suits, the most durable and best fitting suits made in America, sizes for boys 3 years to 17-in white, ecru and natural woolin cotton and wool and all wool,

BOYS' STOCKINGS-A special sale; the best in America for these prices; threeply knees; double heels; double soles.

Sizes 5 to 61/2 24¢ 3 Pairs for 70c

Sizes 7 to 8 **29**¢ . 3 Pairs for 85c Sizes 81/2 to 91/2 33c3 Pairs for 95c

\$1.25 to \$2.75

Putnam &

166 CENTRAL STREET

The improvement was not confined to any single industry, but was general in character, and indicates that the readjustment to peace conditions is being rapidly accom-

Of the 5.1 per cent out of work at the end of the quarter, the percentage unemployed on account of work was 2.7 per cent., while only 1.1 per cent vere idle because of strikes, and disbillty accounted for the same number. Holyoke reported the largest percen-

tage unemployed, 18.3 per cent of its organized workers having been out of work at the end of the quarter. Glou-cester followed with 13.5 per cent.. Worcester with 9.7 per cent., and Fitchburg with 8 per cent. These were the only cities which exceeded the average for the state. Holyoke's large percentage was due to the unemploy-ment of paper makers, bricklayers carpenters and loomfixers; Glouces ter's, granite cutters; Worcester ter's, granite cutters; Worcester molders and bottlers; and Fitchburg molders, machinists and plumbers.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS There was a large attendance at the

regular meeting of the Grocers and Butchers' association, which was held last evening. During the business session acveral matters of importance vere taken up and later a very interesting address was delivered by Danlet Cosgrove, who spoke on the doings of the fair price committee of which he is a member. Other remarks were made by David Gerow, Secretary Maguire, Mr. Allard, Mr. Gray and Mr. Conway. A social hour followed,

NATURALIZATION CLASS About 30 foreign born men of this

city attended the naturalization class which was conducted at the Green school in Merrimack street last eveing under the direction of Supt. Hugh J. Melloy of the school department. The men are being taught a course prepared by the department of university extension and which consists of 10 lessons. There will be a class every Wednesday evening, Christmas exceptd, at the Green school and all who are not American citizens are earnestly invited to attend. The course is free.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on 'Bayer Tablets of Aspiran' in a 'Bayer package,' containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatian, Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablein cost few cents. Aspliin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Moneacette-

acidester of Salicylloacid,-Ads,

American Legion Means Helpfulness OLD MEN AND OLD WOMEN ARE and Service to Nation



BY ERIC FISHER WOOD. Secretary of the American Legion "We have stood together: Let's stick

Hundreds of men and women well along in years have taken a most remarkable new lease on life; aro up and doing more than their share of work and enjoying it, not asking favors of auyone.

There is no secret about this. Every was and account the

Prery man and woman past the prime of life can come back strong, look young, and feel young, in a short time, if they will just follow

short time, it they will just follow he have of nature.
Old people THINK they are worn out because of age, and they feel that way. This is all wrong. One of our leading doctors says that looking and feeling old is due to lack of fron and Phosphates in the blood and nerves. When people are young, they have a good supply. As they grow older and draw on this reserve, they commence to run down serve, they commence to run down unless they are wise enough to re-charge their blood and nerves with

Phosphated Iron, Continuing, the doctor said, "Every man and women along in years can be made strong, keen, healthy and alert, enjoying life's pleasures again lifthey will simply renew their blood with Iron and Phosphates.

Phosphated Iron makes new, red blood, strengthens the nerves, results energy, renews endurance and often increases the effective of the strength of th

often increases the strength of weak or old people one hundred per cent in 2 weeks' time. Thousands of rundown old people who were alling all the while have surprised their friends with a most asionishing re-turn of health, strength and vitality ilmply by taking Phosphated Iron.
Phosphated Iron is put up in cap-

sules, only, don't take inferior pills or tablets. For sale by Fred Howard, the druggist; Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists ev-erywhere.

have returned again to civillan life? To those who have had the privilege to know the doughboy and his compeers in the other arms of the service in

this war, it is almost sufficient answer to point to the fact that one million of them already have done so. The purposes for which the Ameri-can Legion was founded, which will

continue to guide its destinies, are stated in the following preamble to the convention adopted at the St. Louis caucus last May:

"For God and country we associate

ourselves together for the following

ca; to maintain law and order;

But a wonderful

new soap product -in GRÂNULES

"To uphold and defend the consti organization of the five million men Why should every American veleran and women who represented democracy of the greatest conflict in the history cent Americanism; to preserve the militant in the uniform of the United of the world join his comrades in the memories and incidents of our associates in the world war. Why should these millions "stick to-zation of his brothers-in-arms who a sense of individual obligation to the States in the world war. No rubbing no boiling

Cake Soap—the rubbing wears the life out of your clothes

"Washing Powder"—good enough for scrubbing but ruinous for clothes

7 ITH cake soap you rub till you wear the life out of your garments. If you add washing powders full of barsh chemicals, they "eat" the clothes, and ruin your hands.

But you have to get the clothes white.

And they go to pieces! Worn out by friction. Destroyed by strong alkalis.

You need not go on raining your clothes like this, Soak them in a tubful of soapy, bubbly Rinso suds. Rinso is not a cake soap! Not a "washing powder!" But a wonderful new form of sonp-in fine granules.

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You just soak the clothes clean instead of the old rubbing and boiling.

Soak them overnight or for three hours in the

Then rinse them! And hang them out! Snowy white without beiling or any real rubbing. pure Rinso suds have done all the work.

Don't wash the old way another week. package of Rinso will show you how to save hours of exhausting work, how to save yourself and save your clothes. Get Rinso from your grocer and follow the easy directions on the package. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux.)

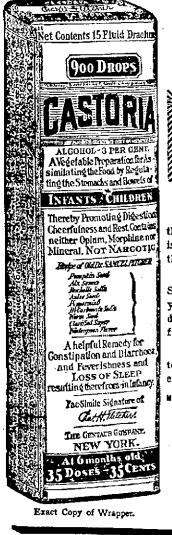


The new form of Som for the family washing Made by the makers of Lux

Save the Babies.

TNFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome-it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love-there is no substitute for mother love will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLEY THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTOMA

CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

bat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comrade ship by our devotion to mutual help

Mutual helpfulness and service to the nation. These are the car-dinal principles of The American Le-

Since the year 905 A. D., only on paper was permitted to be published in China up to about 60 years ago, when several others began publication.

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 13 .-With the approach of the time when With the approach of the time when heads of the 20 departments consolidating all the state boards are to be chosen persons interested in the development of the Mertimack river are keeping a close watch on the appointment to the chaltmanship of the new

this department that the fate of the vaterway will virtually be decided.

The public works department, under the consolidation arrangement, will consist of the present commission on waterways and public lands and the waterways and public lands and the highway commission. John N. Cole of Andover is chairman of the former, and Col. William D. Sohier of Beverly heads the latter. Both it is understood, are candidates for the leadership of the new department, 22 is also Everett E. ment to the chairmanship of the new public works department.

Upon the decision of that department will depend whether the efforts to candidates for the leadership of the new department. 2s is also Everett E Stone, a noted engineer, who is now a member of the public service commission.

HOTT. new department, 23 is also Everett E. Stone, a noted engineer, who is now a



CRECLIN PEARSON always makes a milky colution water. Take and its odor are characteristic.

PASSING OF THE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-Distinct im- Stocks in Spirited Rally of

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Distinct improvement was shown by the stock market at the opening of today's session, issues which suffered greatest lepreciation in the trading of the past few days tailied two to live points. In the case of General Motors a 15-point rally was recorded with six to this points for Texas Company and Mexican Petrotenm. Other stocks to show substantial galus meluded American Woolen, Hide a Leather preferred, American Tobacco, Badwin Locomotive and the Aotor Specialties.

Sessond industrials and investment rails were firm to strong. Crucible Stock was among the few exceptions to the general trend, tosing dive points.—Within the first half hour, the market's tone became somewhat irregular, General Motors contributing to the unrelatement by forfeiting more than half its recovery.

Reactions of the first hour claced in large part or wholly the gams made by olls, equipments and steeds. Tobaccos also yielded to pressure. Some of the stocks were forelassen in the second raily, Crucible, for example, more than factored gits fosses, supplies and features were firm to strong, speculative and investment trans continued to improve, the market again reversed its course before moon, however, fress samp much lates were established for can money, thenever were established for can money, thenever were established for can money figure and loans.

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logies.

With earl loans hording at 16 per cent, throughout the mid-session, many new low prices for the entrent movement were made. Greates, weakness fwas again maintested by steels, equipments, motors and oils, but mga priced specialities, including American To-bacco, also broke violently.

Recent weak features, notably General Motors, Mexican Petroleum, American Woolen and Steels fed the spirite fally of the last hour at gains of 10 to 45 points. The closing was strong. for the fourth 4% loan which was quoted at 92,70 and Victory 4%s at obtain cash with which to protect margins in stock accounts ASSÁULT

Time loans strong; to days, 50 days and six months 5 per cent.

—Call money, strong; to days, 50 days and six months 5 per cent.

—Call money, strong; high 16; low 6; fruling rate 16; cosing hid 5; offered at 17; last loan 6; bank acceptances 14; 1 Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. m.; 34% \$100,05; first 4; 94.50; second 4% 52.56; first 4; 94.50; second 4% 52.56; that 4; 94.50; second 4% 52.28; Victory 3% 8.94.71; fourth 44; 8.92.28; Victory 3% 8.93.22; Victory 4% 8.93.22.

NEW VOICK, Nov. 13.—Cotton futures opened easy. December, 35.00; 13a.nary, 35.00; March, 33.75; May, 32.60; July, 31.95.
Cotton futures eiosed strong. Dec. 27.45; Jan. 36.85; March, 36.02; May, 34.65; July, 33.45;

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Liberty Bonds Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Vigorous trad-

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Two Men Arraigned in Po-

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Charged with assault with a razor in Antonio Tetti. Michael Putigneno

and Michael Saracino, two residents of

Union street, pleaded not guilty in po-

lice court today and were held in \$500

Tetti, who lives on Howard street, was found on Chapel street Tuesday evening with a deep gash in his fore-head. He was removed to St. John's hospital where it was found that the

or hearing November 20.

to 45 Points

Wires Cost U. S. \$14,-418,237, Says Burleson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- War-time operation of the telephone, telegraph and cable systems of the country cost the federal government \$14,418,237, according to a report of Postmaster General Burleson transmitted to congress today by President Wilson. This sum represented the differences between he not earnings of the companies taken over and the compensation guar anteed by the government.

ble part of their recent losses when call money dropped to 12 and then to say per cent, the latter being the content of the call many dropped to 12 and then to say per cent, the latter being the call of the cal

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 13 .-When informed of the announcement of the department of justice that radicals threatened trouble in the West ing in Liberty loan bonds in the local Virginia coal fields, Gov. Cornwell this market today brought new low prices afternoon said he had "no comment for publication."

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The coas tributed to solling by individuals to guard cutter Seneva, with the U.S.S Eagle 48 in tow, will arrive at Ports-Eagle 48 in tow, will arrive at Ports-mouth, N. H., today, officials of the coast guard service here have been informed by wireless. The Eagle 48 went aground recently in the Straits

> TORONTO, Nov. 13 .-- W. E. Raney, bitionist and social reform lawyer, has accepted the position of allorney gon eral in the Drury provincial govern

> of record Dec. 6.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 13.-Social ists of the fifth Wisconsin congres stonal district, have nominated Vic-tor L. Berger as the party condidate at the special election Dec. 19 to fill the vacancy caused by the house of fepresentatives refusal to seat Berger on his certificate of election obtained a year ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Hope of an the Printers & Lithographers' Piece-makers' union No. 1, went on voluntary vacations. identified by Tettl as his assallants. According to the police the two met reitl on Chanel street, and following

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .-- Efforts are being made by the American govern-ment to prevent the shipment of large quantities of arms and ammunition purchased in Europe by the Mexican government. large registration, a total of 17.243

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-As another in the past few days and have brought asked today to endorse a "see America that, Denikine was holding with

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 13.-Covernor Cornwall in a telegram to was unable to administer it properly Attorney General Palmer at Washing
The premier offered to give the ton this afternoon, declared that "alien house an opportunity on Monday nex radicals" were active in the northern to discuss the Russian situation, but There are 2527 male voters registered in ward 5 and 1070 female voters, making a total of 3599. Ward 2 has less male voters—2365—but more female counties of West Virginia, and the he pointed out the dangers of a pub-I.W.W. had established locals at Granttown, Marion county, and Wendel. Meanwhile he assured the Taylor county.

> GENEVA, Wednesday, Nov. 12 .- The International Red Cross today received a telegram from Constantinople dated Nov. 3, stating that a plague had brok-en out in the Turkish capital, and asking for help.

OMSK, Thursday, Nov. 6 .- (By Associated Press)-The evacuation Omsk by the allted missions was car-ried out today according to program all the trains departing from the cen tral station at noon.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-A charge of exacting an excessive price for was brought today against Julius Ka-Rev. Arthur C. Archibaid, for five dis, a South End grocer, who was arrears pastor of the First Baptist church, has received a call to the passibals.

It is a fact which many mothers have been obliged to admit, that their children, otherwise perfectly healthy, ar-sufferers from worms, which cause dis-tressing symptoms familiar to parents. If your child is thin, nervous, restless e-night, look for worms, and if present don't delay using the safe and proper remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The following testimonials were unsolicited *I have raised seven children to ma

tend and womanhood keeping them we by using the True "L. F." Atwood Medicine. I find it a sure and excellent remedy for worms with which so machildren are tormented.".

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Easily and chesply made at home, but it heats them all for quick results.

Thousands of hon-ewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 21 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a fuff pint. If you prefer, use claribed molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phiegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and graductly but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded coughdisappearenticely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spaamodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappintment by asking your druggist for "2½ onnees of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything clss. Cuaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded

cise. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Says No Person on His Behalf Had Interviewed Bolsheviki on Peace LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Premier Litoyd

wood Typewriter Co. today declared on his behalf or with his knowledge, extra dividend of \$5 on its common had interviewed Bolshevik remeasured. tiztions for peace might be opened, and

The premier announced that it was proposed to call at an early date an international conference of which the ministers of the allied and associated powers might consider the consideration to the consideration to the consideration to the country with operation continues the country with operation continues the country with operation continues to the consideration continues to the con powers might consider the various problems which the peace conference as yet had found itself unable to seltle, among which was the problem of Russia. Referring to the so-called peace ad-

early settlement of the printers' strike, wances by the Bolsheviki, Mr. Llayd which has caused the suspension of George said the allies had always depublication of several score magazines and trade papers for two months, was itons purporting to come from hostile abandoned loday when 500 members of countries through irresponsible agen-

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 13.—Governor Frazier of North Dakota announced that he had received assurance from unique miners throughout North Dakota that they would return to work today after being on strike since last Saturday.

WASHINGEON.

were a contributing cause to the pre-vailing high prices. Likewise, he said, the German reactionaries were already using the present strife in Russia to strengthen their influence.

Mr. Lloyd George detailed the diffitime. Since then there have been adddefent of the list 363 more names. A large
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> The premier offered to give house an opportunity on Monday next lic debate on such a delicate subject. that the government would not inaugurate a new policy or burden the country with any fresh commitments

TO NAVAL ACADEMY

(Special to The Sun) WASHINGTON, Nov. 13,-Congress-

man Rogers today appointed for Naval academy at Annapolis Daniel J Martin, 125 Nesmith street, Lowell principal; William D. Sallivan, 32 Loring street, Lowell, first alternate. They held highest ranks in order mined at the Oct. 18 examination at Lowell by dvil service commission. RICHARDS.

BOY SCOUT INSPECTION

rict I at a well-attended meeting the boys from this district held in St. Anne's parish house last evening. Following inspection, games and competilive exhibitions were enjoyed.

Don't Wait to Be Bilious

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Reep well. Whenever your appetite begins to flag, or a sour stomach and a coated tongue
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CARIER'S
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Prills and the
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Good for man, woman and child. For tried and true remedy Purely vegetable. Small Pill-Small Dooe-Small Price

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UNCLE SAM M. D.

Tips on Fresh Air in Daily Health Column

Today's health column conducted by the United States subtle health service under the direction of Surgeon-General Rupert Blue has the following relative to the value of fresh air:

Although physicians have long knows the enormous value of fresh air in maintaining health, the surpassing impartance of fresh air is still not resuzed by the large majority of the prople. It is rare to find the air of Among those arrested offices and workshops as tresh as it Hayes and Frank Lawless. should be; and this is sometimes the ease when the rooms are not over-crowded as measured by accepted

standards: The cyll effects of insufficient fresh air are strikingly seen when large assemblages of people gather in a poorly ventilated hall, and as the symp-toms are so familiar to everyone, we need not dwell on them. feets are much less striking when sedentary workers spend day after day in a poorly ventilated office of shop, but they are not a blt less certain.

Recent Investigations have shown that the effects ascribed to "bad air" are largely associated with faulty temperature and humidity, and also with the lack of motion of the air.

It is generally agreed that the temperature of the workroom should usually exceed 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and that the humidity should not be over 50 per cent, of the saturation point.

In order to maintain these conditions, it is frequently necessary to exroom by means of fans, in addition to supplying an abundance of fresh air The simplest and surest way to secure the latter is to constantly keep the shop windows open and let in fresh air from the outside. Perhaps in the fu-ture we shall have true open-air shops, modeled somewhat after the pavillons used to sheller tuberculosis patients in sanatoria.

The striking results obtained in many parts of the country with open-

troduced the custom of having short selling-up exercises with wide open windows, several times each day. The time required is more than compon sated for by the better work per formed after such exercise.

In this connection, remember always to spend part of your lunch period outdoors, filling the lungs, with pure fresh alr.

Q. What should a child of eight years eat daily? How long should the same child sleep?

A. A growing child of eight years will ordinarily eat as much as his daddy. And if the family diet is sim-ple and well planned he will eat almost the same things, with the exfried foods, rich desserts and tea or coffee: for which milk should be substituted. For breakfast a child of to the reconstruction of the world. The conditions in that country, he declared, of fruit, bread and butter and a glass of milk, If dinner is the hearty meal. it consists of a small piece of ment or stew, two vegetables, fruit, bread and butter, glass of milk and 'a dessert. For supper he should have a soup, soi egg or potato, fruit, bread and butte and a glass of milk.

A child of eight should be in bed by eight o'clock and should sleep without waking until seven or eight o'clock the next morning. Any disturbance of sound continuous sleen, night terrors investigated by the family ductor.

LARGE MOTOR YAWL FOUND OFF PLYMOUTH

PROVINCETOWN, Nov. 13 .- A large molor yawl of the type carried on the decks of schooners, was picked up off Plymouth and towed here today by the fishing schooner Amelia D. The bottom was broken in two places. The siderable minor business the annual oars were lashed to the thwarts. On the bow were the figures "L-210." It was suggested by mariners here that today much earlier than a majority of the yawl might have been carried by the three-masted schooner found aver-

This hulk has been virtually identified as the Lohocla, a missing Philadelphia craft. The crew of eight is unaccounted for.

SUSPEND IRISH MEMBER OF COMMONS LONDON, Nov. 13.-Jeremiah Mac

Veagh, nationalist member for South Down, Ireland, was suspended by the Lowell's Boy Scout executive, Read told James Ian MacPherson, containing the Ripley, inspected the scouts of Discretizing of a well-attended meeting of annies are well-attended meeting of annies when the secretary replied to house of commons today because he Vengh considered as insinuating that he was a Sinn Fein sympathizer. MacVeagh refused to withdraw the

expression, declaring that before many months had passed the entire house would have the same opinion that he held regarding MacPherson. No Compromise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—There is to be no compromise with the Bolshevik government in Russia by the United states and no movement is contemplated which could be considered as offering to confer with the Bolshevik element in that country, it was learned today at the state department. Offi-cials said there had been no exchange of notes between this government and the British or any other government concerning suggestions that a confer-ence with the Boishevik be under-Emphasizing that there could be no

compromise with the Bolsheviki, offithe United States were largely due to Holsheviki Induence.

> HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Schooner Floating Bottom Up ST. JOHN'S, N.F., Nov. 13.—Tugs have been ordered out to search for a three musted schooner reported floating bottom up 10 miles off this port by the steamer Sable, upon its arrival from Sydney, last night.

Sinn Fein Members of Commons Jailed

DUBLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 12.-The Sinn Fein members of the British house of commons, who were arrested yesterday, in the raid on the offices of the Sinn Fein parliament, were arraigned in the police court today on the charge of participating in forbidden proceedings. They refused to recognize the court and each was sentenced to two months imprisonment.

Among those arrested in the raid were John O'Mahoney, John

Bolsheviki Capture Town of Ishim

OMSK, Thursday, Nov. 6. (By the Associated Press.)-The town of Ishim, 80 miles north of Petropavlovsk, has been occupied by the Bolsheviki. The latter have crossed the Ishim river and advanced from 25 to 50 miles on an irregular front to the town of Tokushi, on the Kurban milway. (Tokushi is 150 miles due east of Omsk.)

To Open Peace Negotiations

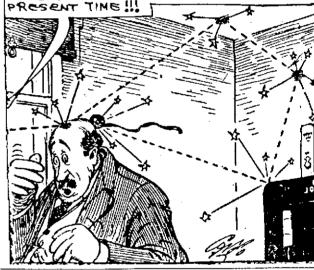
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 13. (By the Associated Press.)-Peace negotiations between the Esthonian-Livonians and the Bolsheviki will. begin Salurday, it was announced here today. The Lithuanians will not participate in the negotiations.

EKETT TRUE

OH, YES, MISTER JONES, WE RECEIVED MISTER TRUE A LETTER FROM YOU YESTERDAY, AND I CONG IN AND HAVE A CHAIR. WHAT DID HAVE COME TO BE YOU IN REGARD TO IT. YOU DECIDE ! 265 JONES & CO. OFFICE.

BY CONDO

SO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT WE DECIDED. WE COULDN'T DECIPHER WHAT THE LETTER WAS ABOUT, SO WE DECIDED TO MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF THIS NEW TYPEWRITER RIBBON TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE OLD WORN-OUT FADED BLUE TRAC YOU'RE USING AT THE PRESENT TIME !!!



'DOPE" STOLEN

AT LAWRENCE

has begun handing over to Italy the LAWRENCE, Nov. 13.-When the city pharmacy was opened today after archives of the southern Tyrol, in conbeing closed since noon yesterday, it formity with the peace treaty require-was discovered that 6000 morphine. ments. heroine and cocaine tablets and pilis had been stolen. There is no clue as to the identity of the thickes with the doves and pigeons was common in the exception of finger prints on the streets of Philadelphia. Then a law shelves. was passed against the practice.

BASEBALL MEETING ENDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 13 .- Alter se lecting Kansas City, Mo., as the 1920 convention city and transacting 'considerable minor business the

the delegates had expected.

Roger Bresnahan of Toledo succeeded in establishing his claim to First Baseman Beal, last season with the St. Joseph club of the Western league. and Shortstop Murray, last year the Worcester club of the Eastern

Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital, if went to several doctors. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die. D.), taxed me after I bad given up all hero te ever act well again on earth.—Mex. Emma Wise, 843 Franklin St., Baltimore. We senselves have seen D. D. D. heal so many cases of severe skin Louble that we know it will help you too. In fact we guarantee the first bottle. So, see and \$1.00.

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reasonable charges.

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GRAND FINAL TUESDAY, DEC. 9

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Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

DISCHARGE STREET

he department of streets and highways has been, notified, that 67 employes of his department are illegally employed and must be discharged at once. Notification to this effect came today from the civil service commission.

The communication is signed by Harry B. Mendelsohn, registrar of labor for the commission, and he says that there is no record in the office of the commission of the appointment of the men named in his letter. For that reason their employment is not in accordance with civil service rules and they must be discharged.

Commissioner Murphy said that only a few of the men mentioned in the let-ter are now working, not more than seven in all, and these will be notified at once that their services will not be required after next Saturday.

DEATHS

M'GRATH—Mrs. Anne McGrath, an esteemed resident and a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church, died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hospital. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Convery, Mrs. Mary Bestry and Mrs. Joseph Convery, Mrs. Mary Bestry and Mrs. Joseph Convery, and five grandchildren. The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Convery, 19 Bowers street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons,
Tittun-Mrs. Hannah E. Tilton died hast evening at her home, 17 Holden street, aged 77 years. She leaves two daughters, Ethel H. and Alice M. Tilton, both of this city; ode sister, Mrs. Mary A. Olassett of Merrimac, Mass., and one brother, John B. Hamm of North Berwick, Me.

wick, Me.

RIOHARDS—Mrs. Emma (Romillard) Richards, wife of George W. Richards, died this morning at her home, 194 Mt. Hope street, aged 59 years. Besides her husband she leaves three brothers, Gustave: Romillard of Springsleid; Narcisse Romillard of Nashua and Lucien Romillard of St. Albans, Vt., four sisters, Mrs. Leo. Hehert of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Melving Guay of Champlain, N. Y., Mrs. Albina Emard of Montreal and Mrs. Corinne Paulin of Cohoes, N. Yr

FUNERALS

DAGEX—The funeral of Miss Bridget
T. Dacey took, place Tuesday morning
from the home of her brother-In-law,
Michael J. O'Connell, 7 Everett street,
ts 8 o'chook and was largely attended
to the Immaculate cortege praceeded
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Marken as o'clock a solvention church,
where at 3 o'clock a solvention church,
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where at 5 o'clock a solvention church
to 10 Days

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Sixteen ships, totalling 92,975 deadweight
tons, vere delivered to the shipping board by the

Cartin, O.M.I. and Ray Fr. McQuade O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Gannon-took place this morning at \$30 rom, her late home, 120 Cross street. At 9 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock of Mi. J. Johnson. The solcists of the mass were Miss Alice. Murphy, Daniel St. The bearers were banks Shannah holds and friends. There were a large number of ordering and the targen and friends. There were a large number of ordering and the family lot in St. Patrick's undertaker.

MARSHALL—The funeral of Froders were sunder the direction of Undertakers were included by Riss Mary Rynne and Sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Roy. D. J. Heffernan. The chors and the force of the definition of Undertakers were included by Miss Mary Rynne and Sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Roy. D. J. Heffernan. The chors and the finite organization. Radicalism must be stamped out, specifically asserted, and Americanism made triumphanf.

BARCELONA, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (Havas.)—Delegates of the definite agreement of the lockout which had paralyzed industry here for a week generally will be resumed tomorrow.

COBBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Susan the funeral of Mrs. Susan andert the direction of Undertakers. P. St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Roy. D. J. Heffernan. The chors were conducted the many and beautifully arranged about the carge of George Westers were conducted the many and beautifully arranged about the carge of the default of the Carge of the Ca

undertaker.

MAINSHAJI—The funeral of Frederlick H. Marshall took place yesterday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Campbell, 53 Keene street. A fluteral mass was sung at St. Peter's church by Rev. D. J. Hefternan, and the choir sang the Gregorian music, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Lynne and James E. Donnelly, Miss Gertrude Quigley, organist. The bearers were Joseph, Warren, Albert and Fred Marshall, sons of deceased, and Peter McGlinchey and Fred Campbell, Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. Funeral in charge of J. F. Rogers, undertaker.

BROWN—The funeral of Miss Agnes

Rogers, undertaker.

BROWN—The funeral of Miss Agnes Brown was held from her residence, 36 Stanley street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of Sl. Anne's Episcopal church. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were Victor Olson, Thomas Davidson, Willis Wright and James Morgan. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were

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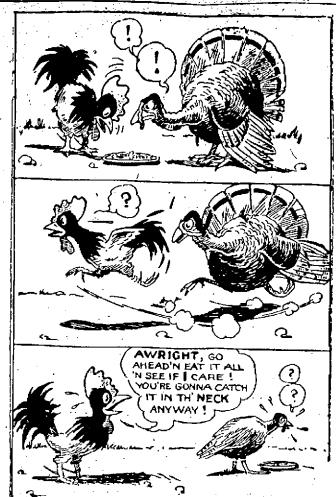
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HE WHO LAUGHS LAST-

Ime Kaplan Case Again Continued

LAWRENCE, Nov. 13.—Federal authorities and the local police who are investigating the case of Ime Kaplau, held here on a charge of violating a city ordinance by causing the distribution of alleged revolu-

"An honest day's work for an honest day's pay," was the slogan adopted by the organization. Radicalism must be stamped out, speakers

BARCELONA, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (Havas.)-Delegates of the employers and workmen tonight signed the definite agreement calling off the lockout which had paralyzed industry here for a week. Work

dertaker.

THI/FON—Died in this city, Nov. 12, at her home, 17 Holden street, Mrs. Hannah E. Tilton, aged 77 years, 3 months, 8 days, Funeral services will be held from her home, 17 Holden street Saturday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend Buriai private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker

W. Herhert Blake.

CLUB CITOYENS-AMERICAINS
An interesting meeting of the members of Club Citoyens-Americains was beld last evening in the rooms of the organization in Middle street with President J. Z. Choulnard in the chair. Routine business was transacted and several new members were initiated.

of Undertaker George W. Healey.
GREGG—Died in this city, Nov. 11, at her home, 21 Durant street, Mrs.
Bachel E. Gregg, aged 42 years, 7 months and 18 days. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Episcopal church, Merrimack st., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the home from Thursday afternoon until Saturday noontime. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders, WGRATH—Died in the work of the color of th

Saunders.

REQUIEM MASSES

SHLLIYAN—At St. Patrick's church on Friday morning, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, there will be sung an anniversary high mass of requiem for Mrs. Ann Sullivan. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend.

McGUIRE—There will be an anniver-sary high mass of requiem celebrat-ed at 3 o'clock Friday morning at the Sacred Heart church for Fred-erick McGuire.

Strict limitations upon sliver exporder from the treasury department di-recting that 50 per cent, of all builion be sold to the government. The order resulted from the shortage of silver coins, which, because of their high silver content, are being hoarded and

SUTTEMFICIAL—The funeral of Mrs. Martina C. Butterfield will take place Friday afternoon. Services will be leid in the Tyngsboro Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Buttal private. Hiram C. Brown, undertaker. Mexico City has been experiencing a

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MOREY—Died Nov. 11, in this city, very suddenly, Mrs. Mary B. Morey. Funeral services will be held at 14 Belmont street, Friday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please do not send flowers. Cremation will take place Saturday morning at the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge. Michael arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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To all persons Interested in the estate of Charles E. Chesley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased; whereas William T. Sheppard, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you heve, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is predered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before Said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
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Former Consul General of Honduras Shot to Death-Wife Dying in Hospital

Bullet Lodged in Brain Makes Woman Blind-

Believe - Robbery Motive NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- Although

theory that robbery was the motive en. for the murder of Dr. Leopoldo Cordoformer consul general of Honand the attempted murder of

The murder occurred Tuesday night. According to Mrs. Cordova, who was echeduled to sail for Central America esterday, the automobile in which

they had been riding stopped in the outskirts. Dr. Cordova alighted and on the head and shot by a man. Mrs. Cordova also was struck on the head and remembered nothing more until she regained consciousness. During the night she and the body

of her husband remained in a ditch they had been thrown. Her passer-by shortly after daybreak. Cash to the amount of \$140 and jew-

elry valued at more than \$750, was said to have been taken. The rings were stripped from Mrs. Cordova's fin-

Dr. Cordova, 26 years old, was the Honduras, who was recently mentioned for president. Dr. Cordova was ap-pointed consul to Mobile by Francisco Bertrand, former president, who was overthrown recently by the Guitterez revolution. He was made consul genheld until recently.

Funeral Services For 111 American Soldiers Held on

Gang Pier at Hoboken NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Functal serices for the 111 American soldiers

of northern Russia, were held this morning on the long pier at Hoboken. N. J., where the bodies were innded last night by the little transport Dar-The services, held with full military honors, were attended by representa-

tives of official Washington, many forwhich the dead soldiers entered the Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York and Major General John F. O'R5-

an delivered the addresses, the former speaking for the nation, and the latter for the American Legion. Major Ralph Duff spoke on behalf of the state of Michigan, and James A. Martin for the city of Detroit. The war department announced that

bodies not claimed by relatives would be buried in some national cometery.

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tion That There's One Born Every Minute

It was Tom Moore who said: "This world is all a fleeting show,
For man's illusion given;
The smiles of joy, the texts of wee,
Decetiful shine, decetiful flow,—
There's nothing true but heaven."

Whether the people up through certain New Hampshire towns ever read the line of the Irish bard is not known, but no doubt they would subscribe to them. They know the smiles of joy, also the tears of woe. They know, friends of the couple have suggested and too well, how they deceitful abline political Issues as the possible cause, and deceitful flow. And probably they the police today were working on the believe there's nothing true but heav-

There has been a bull market in booze for these many months, particularly since July 1, 1919. A man who would corner all the whiskey availhis wife who is near death and blind able in America could make Old Hutch, in a local hospital from a bullet in her Joe Letter and other past or present operators in the grain market or Sully, Price, Scales, Livermore and other cotton kings or ex-kings look small.

When that city chap circulated through the towns in question a few weeks ago, approached the weeks ago, approached the tell, gave suspecting the from a suspleious much stress cannot be laid upon the looking, bottle, the contents of psychology of good, clean surroundof which they pronounced exceeding good and then proceeded to take their orders at \$8 a quart and shipped them bottles of pure water by express, it seemed that the very height of heartlessness had been reached and that - This world is all a fleeting show, for man's illusion given."

But the wreath of laurel now passes to the brows of two unknown gentlemen, who a few nights ago pulled icross one of the smoothest pieces of artful deception yet to come into pub-It happened just above lic notice. Lowell, too, on the bonlevard which leads to Nashua through Tyngsboro.

The pair evidently conceived a bril-liant scheme which worked out as they had plotted. Placing themselves in an unpopulated spot along the road they went shout their work like good Sathey stopped them and in undertones "Have you got any liquor aboard?"

"Why?" came back the resentful uestlon.

ested query then came: "What d'ye "We just heard that there are a

couple of fly cops up the road almost at the Nashua city line, who are shooping around for some of the old 'stuff' who gave their lives on the hattlefields and if they find it-well, you know what happens in such cases."

that so; what do you think we had better do?"

I live right over here," said one of the two, "and if you want me to I'll look after it for you and you can call for it on the way back, but if you want to take a chance perhaps you can get. At least, he said that after the first by the bulls all safe? "Had you just as soon keep it for

"Sure, I'll keep it for a little while only I don't want to have it around the house very long, or I might get yanked

The packages were passed from tonnean to four waiting hands and with yet even reached their 'teens. nurried manifestations of appreciation the machine sped along. As they passed man said, "he knows them by name might have heard the occupants say to one another: "Those fellows are all a large way, he may help mold their right; they have done us a good turn."

"Done" is right; well done. How many times during an hour the same performance was staged we have zenship."
not learned. Later in the evening the Perhap. Packards, Dodges, Fords and Bulcks

Mr. P. T. Barnum, you were right;

Alarmist Reports of Possible Break Between Belgium

and Holland

PARIS, Wednesday, Nov. 12. (By the Associated Press.)-Alarmist reports of high tension and possible rep-ture of diplomatic, relations, between Selgium and Holland, which have been current for the past few days in Brussels and in diplomatic and peace conference circles here, have their source in the interior politics of Belgium They are fostered by the political par ty favoring an energetic policy towar

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Helland, according to a member of the Belgian peace delegation in Paris.

"The stituation is neither more attrained nor better than it has been since the consideration of the law-since the law-since

have spring up from time to time, the Belgian says, "has been caused by the flag-burning incident at Breskens, both "Not only would such an organ-where Dutch sallors hauled down the gation be representative of the whole "Recurrence of these reports which Bolgian flag and trampled and burned it and also by the sinking of the Bel-glan yacht Java in Brouwershaven

harbor by a few drunken rowdies.
"Belgium has no time to go to war over such trifles," declared the deleprobably be sent to the Dutch govern ment asking explanations of these ineldents, but the note will not be couched in such severe terms as the a policeman does not appeal to very nationalist party would request. Bell many of us we have a wholesome re-nationalist party would request. Bell many of us we have a wholesome re-glum realizes that the incidents were spect for the blue uniformed man on caused by trresponsible individuals and that the Dutch government is not to his lot is not any easy one."

"Reigiam," continued the speaker, has practically given up hope of obtaining from Holland a settlement of the Scheldt and Limbourg questions along lines proposed by the delegation. This is due to the atlitude of the great powers, especially the United States, who are openly hostile to Beiglum's ment may be reached with Holland on broader basis."

As Police Officers Continued

ings. For example, this guardsman spoke of mule team drivers in France exhaustion after a hard day's or night's work and the desire to tumble bed, leaving their harnesses and wagons coated with mud, but instead, first nesses into condition, with brass and the same may be applied to the police of any city. "Give them proper surroundings and their work will rethe consideration," he said. That it requires long mouths of pren-

aration to turn out men. They emphasize a "good" po-liceman when speaking of it, They court order. feel that he must be more or less a

for them. He felt that there are two earliest, sides to such arrests for minor of in Pen himself.

The Lowell men found that the morgreatest agent for law and order and subordinates to return to work. one man in speaking of the work this morning said that he believed that there was less actual law-breaking guard than at any other time in years. night or two, much less was seen.

The guardsmen feel that the average policeman who patrols the same territory in a city day in and day out, for months and even years in some instances, has a wonderful opportunity to become a friend to man and a big brother to the boys who have no meets them every day," one guardsthe neighboring curve one and habit and if he desires may be a budding lives and may be instrumental la causing them to walk the straight road which leads to good citi-

mpressions offered by any of the local with the general character and make-

since the opening of negotiations deat-ing with the Scheldt and Limbourg entirely representative of the whole questions, the delegate added.

"Recurrence of these senects which er to say to Bill or Bob, why don't

flect public opinion. Practically in unison Lowell guards-men say the following: "As guards-men we did not volunteer for police such trifles," declared the dele-"She is too busy. A note will volunteered in the service of the state," holding ourselves in readiness for whatever call and subsequent duly might come, and although the job of our streets, fully realizing now that

New Wage Agreement

people of the state, but it would re-

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row morning for the conference, which will be called to order by Secretary Wilson at it o'clock at the interior department. John L. Lewis, acting president of

the United Mine Workers of America was expected here today to prepare for the presentation of the miners' side of he controversy,

Operators also were making preparations for the conference and with the willingness of both factions to arbitrate their difficulties, officials here felt confident that the meeting would result

Men Returning to Work

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Bituminous coal miners today were expected to return to work in increasing numbers in many of the country's lesser fields but what removing the dirt and putting the har- they would do in the great Pennsylvania and Illinois areas and the Indiana feet upon, the morale of the soldlers and Kansas mines, among others, remained uncertain. The workers gen erally showed a disposition to awalt formal notification by their immediate union officers of the strike recall message sent out by John L. Lewis, acting is the opinion of all of the guards- president of the United Mine Workers of America, in response to the federal

While the recall order had been rediplomat and that the nature of his ceived in Illinois, Frank Farrington, work calls for some judicial charac- district prosident, said he did not beteristics. In this connection, one of lieve the men would return to work. the guardsmen spoke of the arrests Alexander Howat, president of the for minor violations of law, such as Kansas miners, numbering approxifrunkenness. He said that everywhere mately 10,000, also was quoted as say off that's all, but if you are going to get sore about it, go ahead."

a policeman hesitates, before placing ing he looked for no general resumpcation mainly because the follow-up present. In Indiana it was indicated pract of the case, the appearance in mining on an extensive scale could not court, etc., has been made inconvenient be resumed before next week at the In Indiana it was indicated In Pennsylvania District No. 2, Presi

fenses. First, the knowledge that the dent John Brophy said he expected a person is a petty violator of the law return to work by the miners as soon and secondly the safety of the person as the local union officials could ex plain the situation. In District No. 6, It was said the president remained at In-"A couple of liquor hounds, eh? Is al presence of a policeman is the diamapolis and had sent no order to his From West Virginia, Arkansas, Mis-

souri, Oktahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, came optimistic reports. In in Roston during the stay of the state the majority of mines in those states, it was believed virtually normal production would be reached by Monday. In Arkansas, Missouri and Oklaho:na

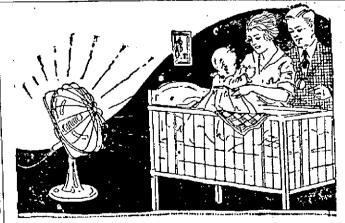
it was said that while the men probably would return to work today a new wage scale must be fixed before men would be entirely satisfied.

MORE ARRESTS IN RED ROUND UP

their activities against alleged radials, agents of the department of justice aided by the police arrested five men hero last night and early this morning and held four of them for further investigation.

NO SCHOOL SIGNAL

The no-school signal was rung at 7.30 this morning owing to the inclemup of the state guard or militia. It is ent weather, Sessions were held as usu-his firm belief that its ranks should al this afternoon.



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Board of Trade Finds That Prevailing Pay of Patrol-

The local police have asked the ing an increase from \$4.60 to \$5 per day.

ton sends the information that the po lice of that city have requested \$5 pc. day, but that it has not yet beer granted. Members of the Taunton department get one day off in eight vith pay and they receive full pay when absent from duty providing this absence does not exceed three days. They are supplied by the city with revolvers but not handcuffs.

If they are sick more than three days they receive half pay during their disability upon application to the city connell. The department supplies

Members of the North Adams police department have requested \$5 per day. They now receive \$4.25. They are paid when sick and their equipme, t is sup-

The Haverbill policemen also want \$5 per day. The city furnishes them with equipment.

The Phtisfield guardians of law order are now receiving \$5 per day. They get no pay during illness but get extra money when they work extra hours. The city supplies their equip-

asked for \$5 a day. one day off in eight and when sick receive half pay providing they are not sick more than 60 days in any one year. The city supplies their equip-The New Bedford police are paid \$5

a day and the department furnished their equipment. Beginning December I they will have one day off in eight Then sick they receive half pay pro viding the period of their disability does not exceed two weeks. The Wordester department pays

members \$5 a day and during illness they get half pay for a period of 30 days. The city supplies their first uniform and all their other equipment. In Lowell members of the police do pariment supply their own equipment.

JUST A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THE WEATHER

individual who prognosticates the vagaries of that subtle thing commonly known as New England climate, say: tonight will be much colder and that tomorrow will be fair and even more wintry. All this information may be found way up in the left hand corne of the front page, but a fair day is such a rarity at present that it stick out like one bit of dry land in the raidst of a swirling flood. About a week ago Lowell had beer

visited by one inch of rain since the first of the month. The two days just past have added their drops in the bucket and now the total fall amounts almost two inches. About the only thing we have to be thankful for is our safe distance inland, at least far enough removed from Boston to make it impossible for the high tides of the Atlantic to sweep over the city.

Fair and colder tomorrow. Arm your gelf with umbrella, raincoat and rubbers and you may hit it right. The weather man cannot feel slighted for this evident lack of faith, for he has betrayed the public trust so often of late as to leave open no other chan-nel of thought and decision. It begins to look like an open win

ter, with plenty of boating and swimming, water polo and other allied

"FLOATING HOTEL"

Prince of Wales To Live on Warship in N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The British battle cruiser Renown, which the NEW YORK, NOV. 13.—Its guage in the United States. It creates bettle cruiser Renown, which the Prince of Wales will use as a "floating hotel" during his five days wish to New York and on which he will return "Any needed reforms in the United to United the Countries of the United States. It creates projude against extending and the United States. It creates projude against extending against the United States. It creates projude against extending and the United States. It creates projude against extending and to these countries in Europe from which our foreign-horn populations spring. to England, was being scrubbed and polished to a state of perfection today o receive the royal guest who is excetted tomorrow.

The Renown, largest British man-o

war ever seen in the port of New York, dropped anchor in the Hudson late yesterday after a stormy cruise from Trinidad, during which two sallers were swept overboard and drownd. The Renown had cruised 12,000 miles since landing the prince in Can-ada several weeks ago.

FOREIGN FINANCE CORPORATION

NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Organization of the foreign finance corporation to deal in foreign securities with a capitalization of \$10,000,000 was announced here today. Arthur M. Anderson of J. P. Morgan & Co., will be president of the corporation, which is backed by a powerful group of bankers.

The board of directors will include J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davison, James S. Alexander, George F. Baker, Jr., George W. Davison, Harvey D. Gibson, Charles H. Sabin, Seward Prosser, James Stillman, Albert H. Wiggin, and Mr. Anderson. The organization is incorporated under the laws of New York.

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FELL FROM FENCE

While playing in Bent's court with other boys this afternoom, Andrew Keyorus, aged 10 years and residing at 3 rear of 47 Sumer street, fell from a fence, striking his head against the ground. The ambulance was summoned and the little fellow was falsen to Canada and the little fellow and the little fellow was taken to St. John's hospital, where he is being kept under observation.

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Attempt To Kill Clemenceau's Secretary BORDEAUX, Nov. 13 .- An attempt was made early today to assas-

sinate Georges Mandel, premier Clemenceau's chief confidential secretary, who is a candidate on the nationalist ticket for the department of Gironde. At 2 o'clock this morning, as M. Mandel was entering his automo-

bile at the conclusion of a public meeting, his car was surrounded and he and his friends were assaulted with canes and sticks. A revolver shot was fired at M. Mandel, shattering the door of the automobile. Mandel escaped unhart. His chauffeur started the car at full speed to

Belgian Royal Party Returns Home BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.-King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and their party

arrived here this morning from Brest. carried yellow chrysanthemums. The

Herbert Hoover Warns Foreign Agitators To Change Their Attitude BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The

merican people are growing impatient their friends at 17 Ellsworth street. with foreign agitators, and unless their attitude changes. The door that has al ways been open to Europe may be shut. Herbert Hoover declared here yesterday in an address at the convention of Americans of Polish amcestry.

Mr. Hoover pullined the progress of

the Polish people resulting from the es- court yesterday, was brought to tablishment of free government; told the close, this afternoon and given to the audience what they could do to maintain the new Polish republic, and reinlinded them of their duties to the country of their adoption.

'Many foolish ideas are being circulated among the foreign-born popula-tion of the United States," Mr. Hoover said. "Many of these foreign born are interesting themselves in the destruction of our primary institutions and de-"The American people are fast losing

patience with this attitude. It may de velop out of this that the 'open door' towards Europe will be, in a large measure, closed. But, worse than this, there may develop out of it a prejudic against every speaker of a foreign lan guage in the United States. It creates projudice against extending aid to

States," he asserted, "would be carrieout by those who have become in senti ment and spirit a part of our people

A pretty wedding took place yester

afternoon at St. Peter's rector Mr. James E. Jelley and Miss Sadie O'Connor were united in the honds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. D. J. Heffernan. The bride wore a taupe traveling suit with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister Miss Theresa O'Connor, who also wor a traveling suit with hat to match and

best man was a brother of the bride. Mr. John S. O'Connor. * After the ceremeny a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 38 Hudson street, where a wedding supper was served. mong the guests were relatives and friends from Lynn, Newton, Boston, Yew York and Chicago. The couple left later in the evening on a wedding trip to New York and Washington and after Dec. 15 they will be at home

The case of Chastina M. Richardson administratrix for the estate of Wil-Ham I. Crane vs. Thomas E. Carter an action of tort, which went to trial at the civil session of the superior jury shortly after 2 o'clock. The conr then adjourned until tomorrow morn

BULGARIA TO SIGN TREATY

PARES, Nov. 13 .- The peace confer ence has received information from Sona that the Bulgarian government has decided to accept and sign the peace treaty as presented to the Butgarian delegation.

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Additional answers to queries sent out by the Lowell board of trade to various cities of Massachusetts regarding the wages paid members of the police department indicate that nearly all the cities of the state now pay their policemen \$5 a day or are considering the matter at the present board of trade to assist them in secur

The chamber of commerce of Taun

In Fall River the police get \$5 per

plied by the city.

In Cambridge, the policemen have